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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Situation Improves

GENERAL Templer's view of the current situation in Malaya invites cautious satisfaction. It is natural for military leaders at public press conferences to express as much optimism as a situation will allow, but General Templer, who is a realist as well as a brilliant soldier, would not permit himself the opinion that "at long last we are beginning to get the shooting war under control" without good cause. And the basis for his conviction is worthy enough: the Communists are inflicting fewer and fewer casualties, at the same time sustaining more themselves; more and more terrorists and fellow-travellers are surrendering; and the Reds, directly because of the successes of the British and Malayan troops and security forces have been forced to adopt radical changes in their own campaign and to substitute subversion for open terrorism. Nevertheless the hard fact remains there is no short road to final success in the campaign to eradicate political banditry and terrorism in Malaya. Hard and difficult jungle operations lie ahead and the military campaign cannot realize fruition until the Communists have been denied their sources of supplies and communications.

THE Communist tactics of substituting subversive activities for terrorism creates new problems for the security forces. The inference is that the Reds will attempt to establish an active fifth column in the populated cities and urban areas for the purpose of trying to sow discord among the non-white inhabitants. In some respects this type of campaign is no easier to deal with than catching up with and destroying the warring bandits in the jungles. The Authorities must have the loyal and ready co-operation of the people if this new and insidious Communist threat is to be decisively beaten before it can develop into a menace. One weakness at the moment which the Reds may be able to exploit is the lack of political cohesion among the Asiatic races in Malaya. If this could be rectified the Authorities would be able to face the latest Communist intimidation with very much more confidence.

What The Experts Told "Ike" During His Visit To Korea

HEARS SUGGESTIONS FOR WINNING THE WAR

Kenyatta's Trial DEFENDING COUNSEL'S PROTEST

KEPENGURIA, Dec. 5. Mr D. N. Pritt, QC protested twice in court today about alleged misrepresentation of statements by witnesses in the trial of Jomo (Burning Spear) Kenyatta, whom he is defending against charges of managing the Mau Mau Society.

Mr Pritt, who is also acting for five other Africans on trial, made his complaints during a cross-examination of witnesses. He said: "This sort of thing would not be allowed in England. I keep getting notes from my clients that translations are wrong and that other things are interpolated."

"I must insist that only what I ask be translated to the witness and that only the witness' answer be translated. There ought not to be a lot of other conversation between the translator and the witness."

CONSULTS CLIENT
Before he made his first protest Mr Pritt consulted with Kenyatta, who made the allegation of misrepresentation. The Magistrate Mr Bantley Thacker, said that though a mistake might have been made there was no other man in the Colony better qualified than the interpreter, Dr Louis Leakey, who is Curator of the Museum at Nairobi.

Mr Pritt announced before the hearing began that a Nigerian lawyer, Mr H. O. Davies from Lagos, had arrived to help the defence and that Mr Dwan Chanchal, former Indian Ambassador to Turkey, was expected to arrive later today.

Three Counselors from the Sudan were expected shortly. These, it was understood, had been sent to assist the defence by the Sudanese Umma (Independent) Party.—*Reuter.*

Fog Descends On Britain

LONDON, Dec. 5. A thick choking fog blanketed Britain today, cutting visibility to 20 yards and slowing down traffic to a snail's pace. Trains, planes and road transport were held up all over Britain. At Northolt airport, London, a small army of detectives and police kept watch over two planes loaded with £1,000,000 worth of gold bullion for Switzerland. River police searched the Thames in the swirling "pea soup" fog to try to find 25 boxes of explosives that had fallen from a Canadian ship recently docked from Montreal.—*Reuter.*

Black River Battle In Progress

HANOI, Dec. 5. Close quarter infantry combat was reported to be in progress tonight between Communist rebels and French Union troops manning a position in the Black River defence line of north-west Indo-China.

A French headquarters spokesman broke the security brown-out on the fighting to disclose that "several companies" of black-uniformed rebels were trying to force their way into the village of Dien Bien Phu, a fortified position some 50 miles to the south-east of the Thai capital of Laichau.

French manned fighter and bomber planes, meantime, carried out around-the-clock raids on the rebels' supply lines, dropping men surrounding French-Vietnam troops at besieged Nason, key fortress and landing strip 117 miles to the west of Hanoi.

Rebel generalissimo Nguyen Giap was reported to be in personal command of thousands of troops massed there. The French were digging in, in order to face an all-out assault which is expected shortly.

It was at Nason that French defenders earlier this week repulsed two major attacks, inflicting upwards of 8,000 Red casualties and scoring what French leaders called one of the biggest victories of the six-year-old conflict.

Meanwhile, delayed dispatches tonight told of French successes against Communist attempts to take control of strategic sectors of the Tonkin rice bowl south of Hanoi.—*United Press.*

Cyclone Kills 134

MADRAS, Dec. 5. A cyclone which struck the eastern coastal areas of Madras State last week killed 134 people, according to official reports reaching here today. The dead were all from the Tanjore district of the state.—*Reuter.*

Seoul, Dec. 5. American military men and Korean officials inside the historic conferences with Mr Dwight Eisenhower laid down recommendations that spelled out "prepare for all-out war in Korea" if there is no peace by Spring.

The President-elect indicated that he would be reluctant to heed advice to expand the war at the risk of touching off World War III.

What decisions will be made as a result of the top-secret talks may never be known except through events. But it was learned that Mr Eisenhower heard the following facts and recommendations from military and Korean civilian leaders.

From the military:
1.—The present forces in Korea can continue the present "stalemate" action along the present battle-line almost indefinitely.
2.—One alternative to holding action would be to build up United Nations forces in Korea and then threaten the Communists with an all-out offensive if the Communists do not agree immediately to United Nations truce terms.
3.—Another alternative—regarding any threat or time limit—would be to get set for a big Spring offensive and then launch it without warning in a full-fledged drive to the Yalu.

4.—The United Nations should consider the use of small atomic bombs and artillery shells plus other newly developed weapons such as guided missiles.

Trygve Lie Sacks UN Workers

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 5. UN sources said Secretary-General Trygve Lie fired nine American employees today for refusing to answer McCarran Committee questions about Communist affiliations and subversive connections. This brings to 18 the number dismissed in 1952 for this cause.

Lie, in a formal statement, warned his staff of 3,000 they face the same fate if they act similarly. The new notices of dismissal were contained in letters, the UN sources said, which are expected to be made public later in the day. The terms and mechanics of the firings are also expected to be announced.

Lie, in his statement to the Secretariat, said he was following the advice of a distinguished three-man panel of international jurists who recommended this course.

He announced that within a few days he would set up an advisory panel to help him in dealing with specific cases.—*Associated Press.*

5.—Even if given all-out American material support, an improved South Korean army cannot be counted upon for quite some time to defend Korea by itself. Although the ROKs are good and getting better, it will take many months to build the South Korean Army into a first-class fighting force.

6.—However, the ROKs can be used more than they have been in the past. To build them up to this point the United States must send the ROKs more equipment and supplies.

LACKS LEADERSHIP
7.—The South Korean Army is good but lacks leadership. It has some good leaders but it needs many more. It will take time to train them. There is a shortage all the way from sergeants to generals. However, this problem can be solved.

8.—ROKs cannot completely replace American troops in Korea as long as there is an active front.

9.—Thus far most of the fighting troops have been supplied by the United States and South Koreans. Other members of the United Nations should increase their contributions.

10.—The United Nations Army is stronger and in a better shape than it has been in a long time. Should it be decided to launch a new offensive in Korea, the Korean war theatre should have more United Nations or American air, sea and ground forces and must have clear-cut priority over Europe for men and materials.

BLOCKADE
11.—Any new United Nations offensive should be accompanied by a blockade of the Chinese Communist mainland and permission to hit Manchuria air and military bases.

12.—The United Nations navy can successfully blockade the coast of Red China.

13.—The United States Air Force in Korea would need reinforcing before it could carry out an offensive war north of the Yalu River.

14.—It might be wise to make use of Nationalist Chinese forces provided that the equipment needed to put them in a fighting condition would not be too severe a drain on United States requirements and would not prevent the re-arming of the ROKs.

From the South Korean authorities came the declaration that South Korea could not accept any truce compromise which left Korea divided. Furthermore, any political settlement must guarantee the withdrawal of Chinese Communist troops and the dissolution of the North Korean government. It would be impossible for ROK forces alone to hold the front against the Communists. South Korean forces must be expanded and must have more equipment.—*United Press.*

Middle East Defence Moves To Await Settlement Of Anglo-Egyptian Dispute

LONDON, Dec. 5. Authoritative sources disclosed today that Britain and the United States have agreed to slow down their Middle East defence moves to await a settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

This delay might enable early participation of Egypt in Middle East defence plans and help to determine the attitude of other nations in the area, the sources said.

The decision is said to have been largely determined by an improvement in Anglo-Egyptian relations lately and strong prospects for a settlement. Earlier plans for a meeting of the projected seven-founder members of the Middle East Defence Planning Board before the end of the year have been abandoned due to this switch. Instead, exchanges are proceeding through diplomatic channels to clarify some of the differences which have emerged from the comments of the other six nations on Britain's Middle East Defence Planning Board blueprint.

THE PROJECT
The British project envisaged the participation of the United States, France, Britain, Turkey, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa in the Planning Board to be set up in Cyprus. Official sources maintain that "in principle" all members have agreed to the proposal and that the differences are of a minor nature, dealing with details rather than with the principle of the issue.

Because of the considerably improved prospects for a settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian quarrel a strong body of opinion has been successfully counselling not to "rush" any Middle

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RACE 3 The Gazelle Deuces Wild Desert Gold Outsider:—Boom Town.	RACE 3 Deuces Wild Boom Town The Gazelle Outsider:—Strathpeffer.
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TURNS TO HYPNOTISM

★ SHOW TALK this week examines the case of Alan Badel, who steps from Shakespeare on the wrong foot.

YOU are a 29-year-old actor who has made a lasting impression at Stratford-on-Avon, who has just played a distinctive Romeo at the Old Vic—singled out for praise by the Queen. Where would you go from here?

by HAROLD CONWAY

Alma Badel has not hesitated. At Stratford-on-Avon, he has begun acting the role of a music-hall hypnotist, in a film of the Vernon Sylvaine stage farce, *Will Any Gentleman?* I say he should have hesitated long and thoughtfully.

In Rita Hayworth's new Salome picture—"I didn't dare even look at the dolly rushes..." Hollywood wants him back on a seven-year contract, beginning with a screen biography—may we be given strength—of Richard Wagner. Korda has put in a rival bid. And yet this is the actor, on the threshold of stardom, who elects to go film-footing as a hypnotist. Not even Svengali, mind you, but a subordinate role in a family romp.

THE VOLCANO ERUPTS



To London last month came the Italian-made film "Volcano." With it came the star, the explosive Anna Magnani herself. She made the film in competition with the Ingrid Bergman-Roberto Rossellini film "Stromboli." The competition started, you will remember, when Rossellini, who had previously paid court to Magnani, left her to marry Bergman and direct her films, "Voyage" and "The Song of Bernadette."

Asked about a current proposal that she should co-star in a film with Ingrid Bergman, she replied, "I'd like to do it. I'm willing to forget the past." Magnani is magnanimous.

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I have every good will towards Alan Badel. He is of French parentage, came to London as a boy, took but naturalisation papers so that he could fight in the British Army, has made himself—without boasting—one of the most discussed young actors of today. If it comes to a tussle between British studios and Hollywood over his body, I hope Korda wins. But this young man must stop stretching and frittering away his promise indifferently. Versatility is good, triviality dangerous. Best course of all would be to leave films alone for the time being and concentrate on the stage. It would mean a financial sacrifice.

"But who worries about money? I enjoy acting, not money," says the Romeo whom the Queen "particularly liked."

Startling idea
A TOP Hollywood star spends his London visit thinking long and hard about hypnotism—Gregory Peck. For he has been offered the role of Svengali himself in a British screen version of *Tilly*.

This is producer George Minter's somewhat startling idea, as I reported a few months ago. Now Mr Peck has asked to read the new script: "Acting a hypnotist is not something I'd have thought up for myself," he told me. "And this is the arch-hypnotist of all fiction—Tracy played him on the stage, John Barrymore on the silent screen. Obviously, I would stand to be shot at."

"Still, I am curious to see how the role comes out in the present version. It's not an opportunity for me to dismiss lightly."

Now we know
QUOTE OF THE WEEK from London-visiting Hildegard Neff, Hollywood's new German capture, who is being described—to her fury—as a "Second Dietrich." "It isn't true that they wrote my role in the new Hemingway film especially to exploit me—I thought it isn't the original story. The producers wanted a glamorous, exotic blonde; when they couldn't find anybody suitable the role was re-written to fit me."

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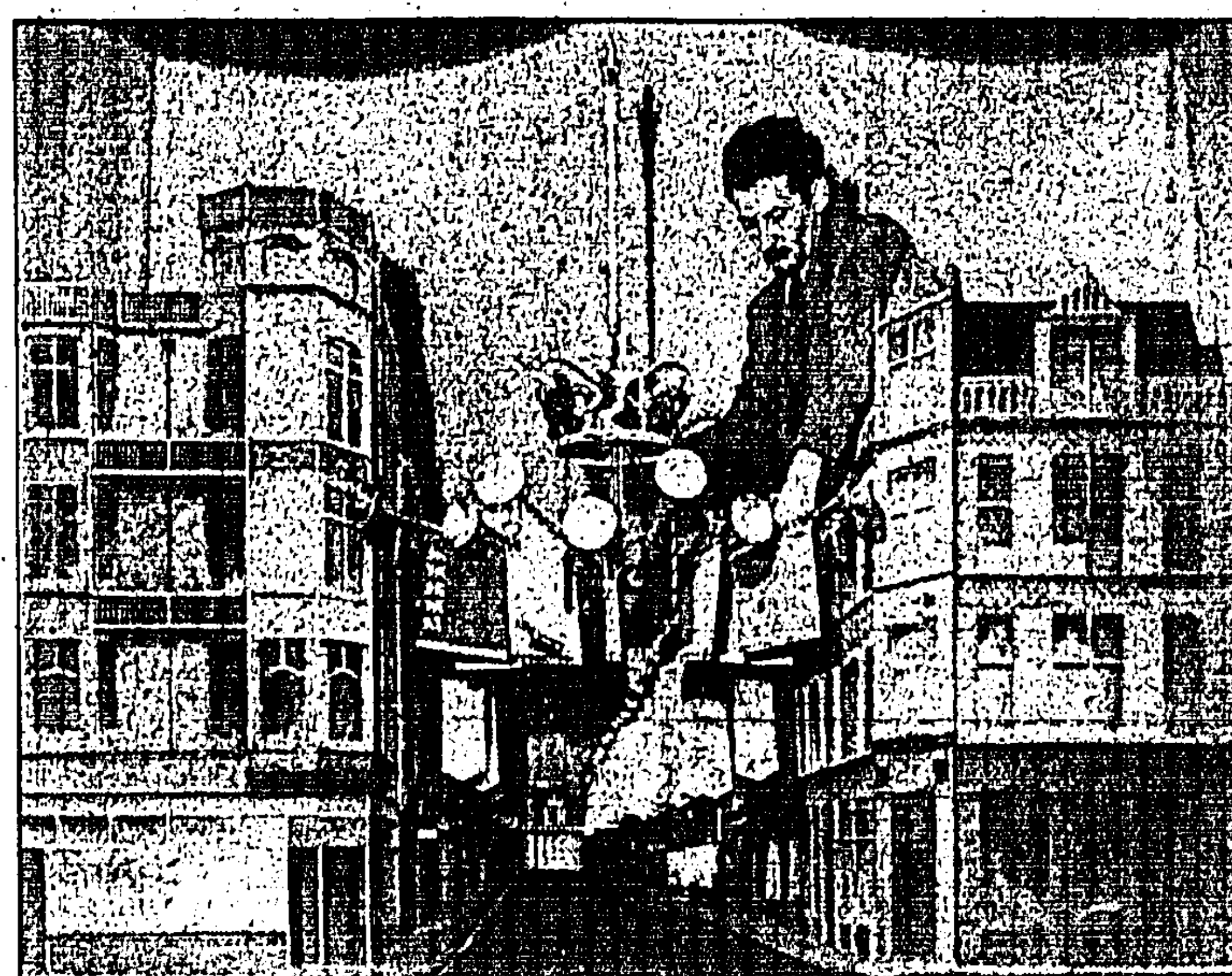
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LARGE-SCALE model showing the proposed decorations for Bond Street during the Coronation next year. It shows the Piccadilly end of the street, with a circle of trumpets, each with bannerette, below a crown surmounted by the royal mace. (Central)



LADY Caroline Child-Villiers, daughter of the Earl of Jersey, and Viscount Meigund, whose wedding took place at St James, Spanish Place. (Express)



PICTURED here is 71-year-old Mrs Mary Gillick, designer of the Queen's head for the new coinage. Mrs Gillick worked first from photographs; later the Queen gave her two sittings. (Express)



LEFT: Rehearsal Coronation procession passing Piccadilly Circus. The State landau is seen following the troops. (INP)

WELFARE officer Miss Beryl Conybeare, who was given the title "First Lady of Korea" by men of the Commonwealth Division, seen on her return to London.



THE Duke of Edinburgh talking to Admiral Sir Martin Dunbar-Nasmith, V.C., at the fifth reunion of officers of the Western Approaches Command, held at the Dorchester, London. (Express)



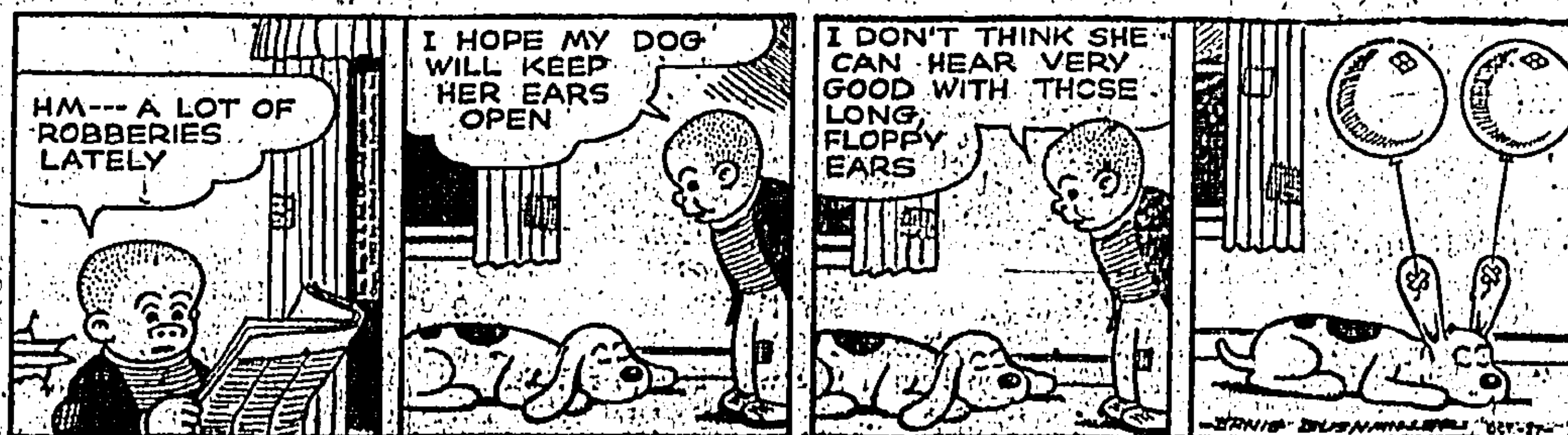
THE cares of State are put aside for a few moments while the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, and Mr Andrew Gilmour, Singapore's Secretary for Economic Affairs, get together to discuss the merits of a good cigar. Mr Gilmour was an internee at Stanley during the war. (Express)

HERE is the first official picture to be released of the super-sonic Hawker Hunter interceptor fighter. This aircraft is the only single-engine British fighter to travel faster than sound, a manoeuvre which it performs with regularity and ease. (Central)

NANCY

He Has An EAR-le Feeling

By Ernie Bushmiller



DISCOVERY

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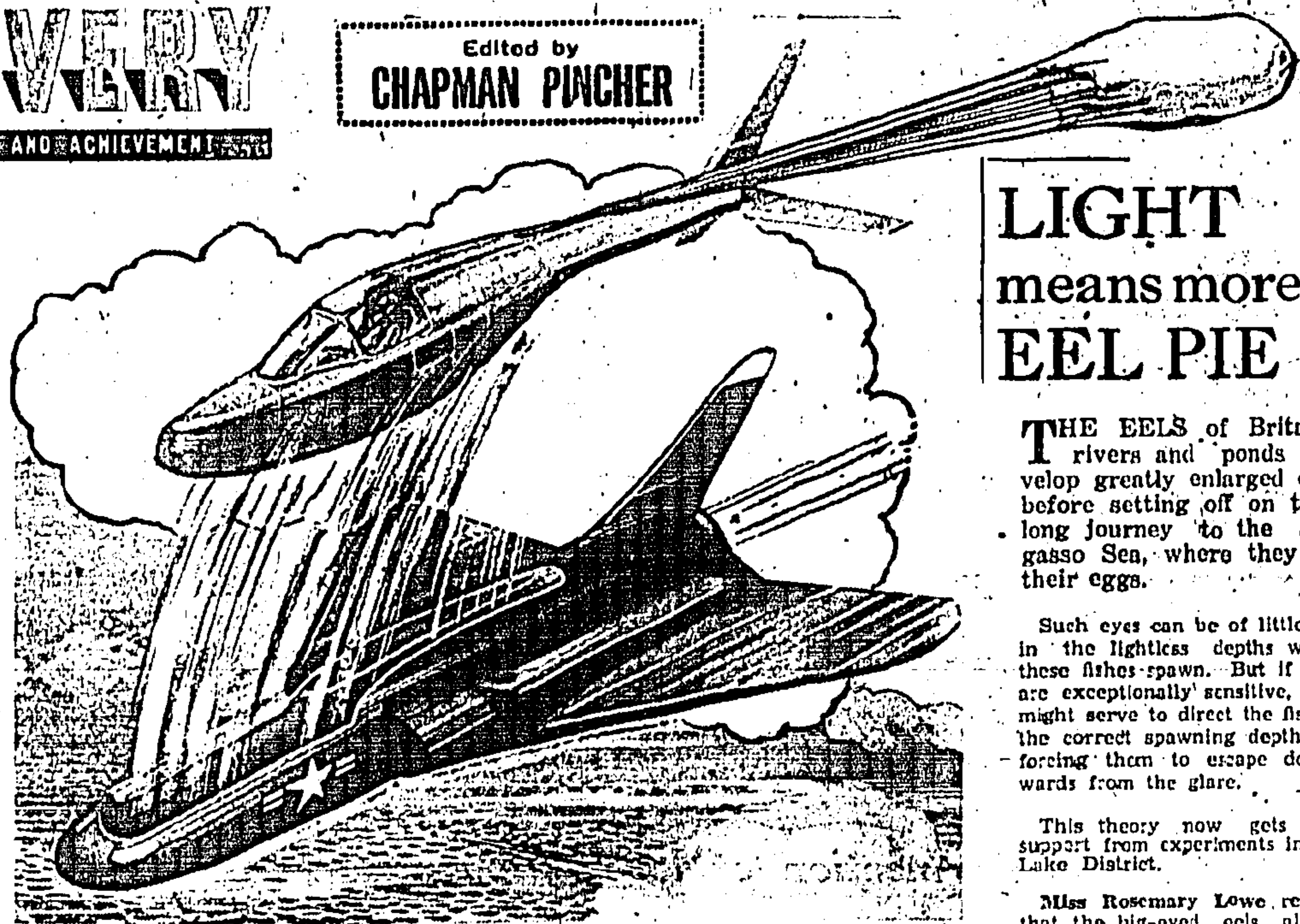
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If the capsule becomes a lifeboat the motion of the waves works a ventilation pump.



Father can X-rays find prove it... a new use

BLOOD tests are now so reliable for settling disputes about the identity of a baby's father that they are being used in about 2,000 Danish paternity cases every year.

Dr. P. H. Andresen, a Danish blood expert, issued the first full report on the medico-legal use of blood groups recently.

His evidence shows that a man wrongly accused of being the father of a child has about a seven in ten chance of proving innocence.

The mother, baby, and alleged father are legally bound to provide blood samples in disputed paternity cases in Denmark. An attempt to introduce such a law in Britain was defeated in 1939 when the chance of proving a man's innocence was only one in ten.

The Human Blood Groups (Blackwell, 25s. 6d.).

A NEW microscope which magnifies with X-rays instead of with light has been built by Cambridge University scientists.

It is already twice as good as the best optical microscope for showing up fine details, they claim.

But its main advantage lies in enabling scientists to study the inner structure of many non-transparent creatures while they are still alive.

A powerful beam of X-rays is passed through the microscopic creature, and produces two highly magnified photographs.

When these are viewed through stereoscopic glasses, the hidden structure of the creature can be seen in three dimensions.

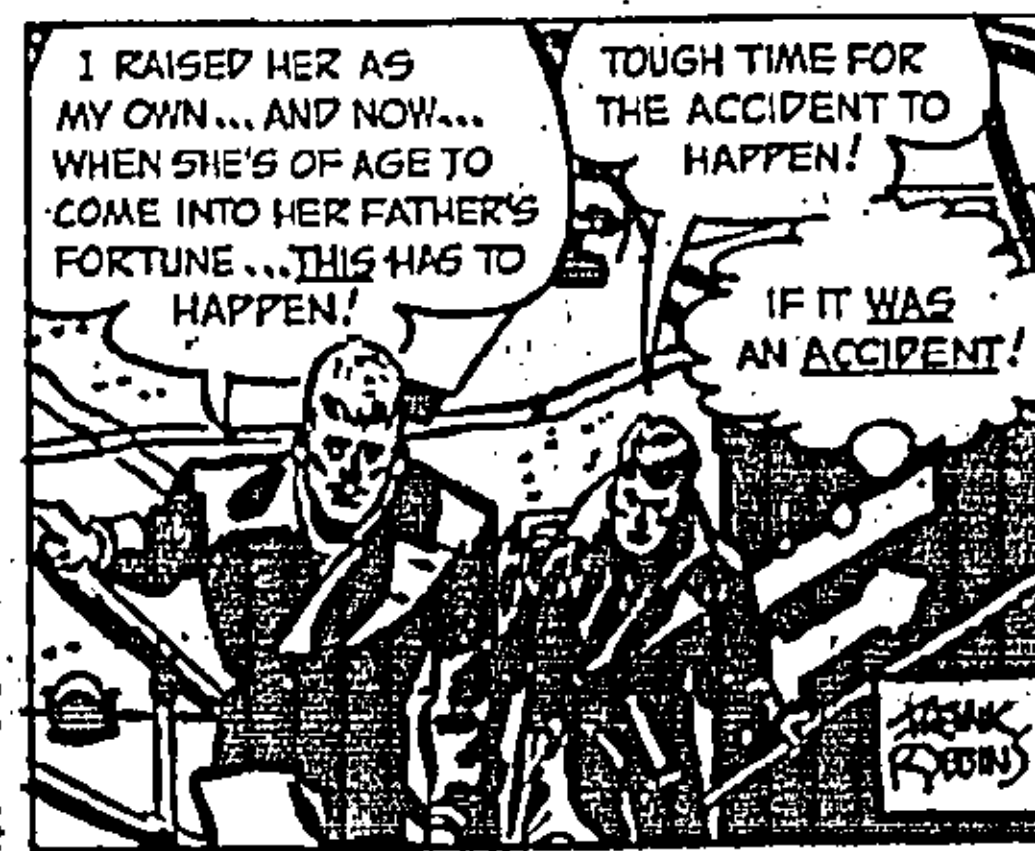
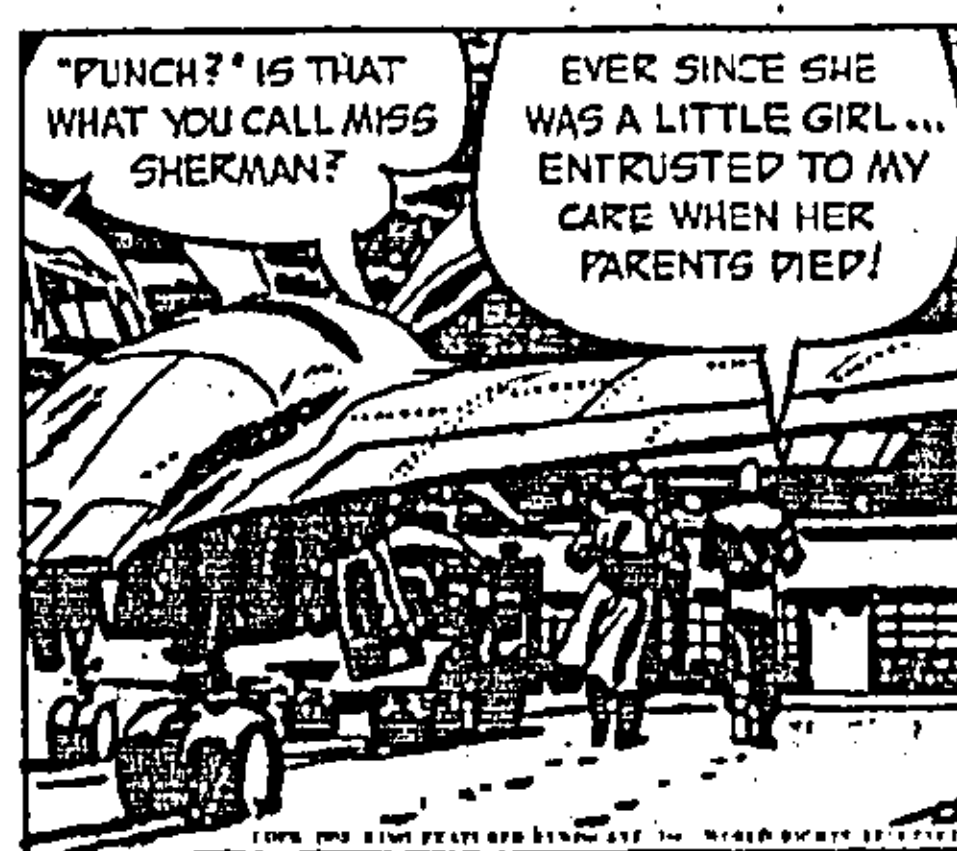
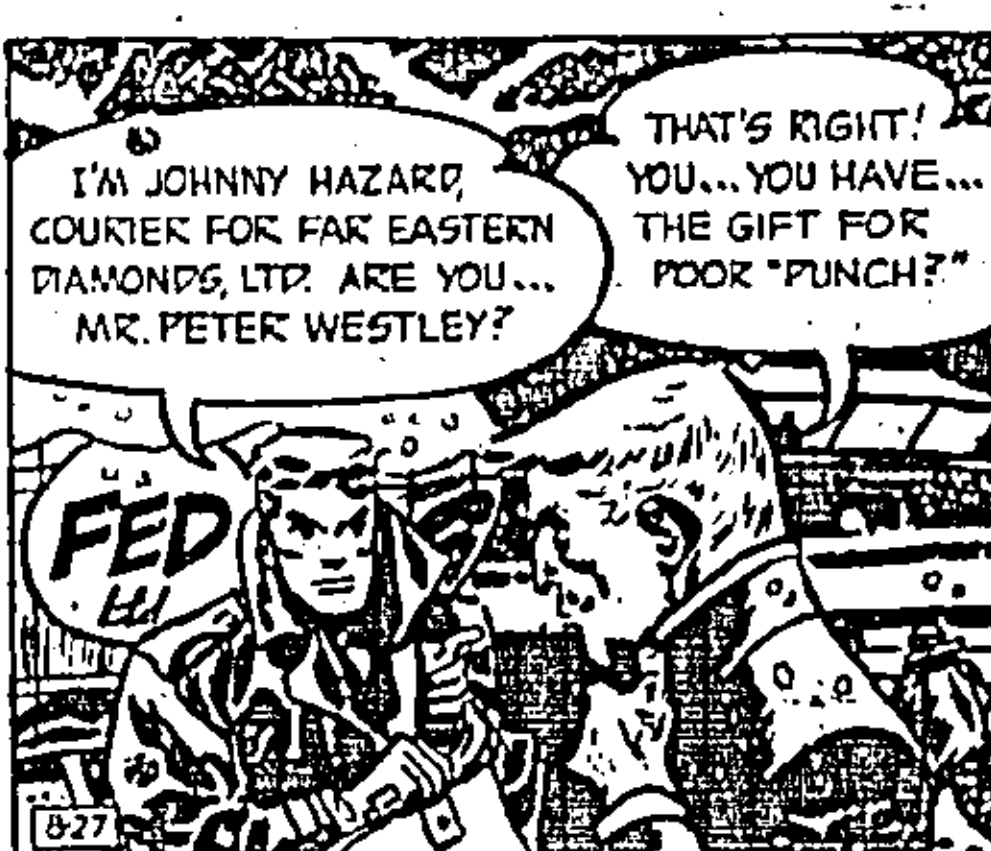
The microscope has been built by Drs V. E. Coslett and W. G. Nixon at the Cavendish Laboratory.

PROBLEM PROVIDES OWN ANSWER

THE FIRST specific antidote for morphine is now being made available to doctors.

Scientists at a Beckenham laboratory make the antidote from—of all things—morphine itself.

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

LIGHT means more EEL PIE

THE EELS of Britain's rivers and ponds develop greatly enlarged eyes before setting off on their long journey to the Sargasso Sea, where they lay their eggs.

Such eyes can be of little use in the lightless depths where these fishes spawn. But if they are exceptionally sensitive, they might serve to direct the fish to the correct spawning depths by forcing them to escape downwards from the glare.

This theory now gets some support from experiments in the Lake District.

Miss Rosemary Lowe reports that the big-eyed eels always choose a dark night for their seaward trips, hiding up under stones by day. They always avoid moonlight, except when the river is so muddy that no light can penetrate.

Experiments in an artificial river built in the cellars of a castle showed that eels can be deflected from their course by underwater lights.

When tried in rivers, the lights were so successful in diverting eels into traps that they could be profitably used by fishermen.

How rhythm (H&C.) gets to work on us

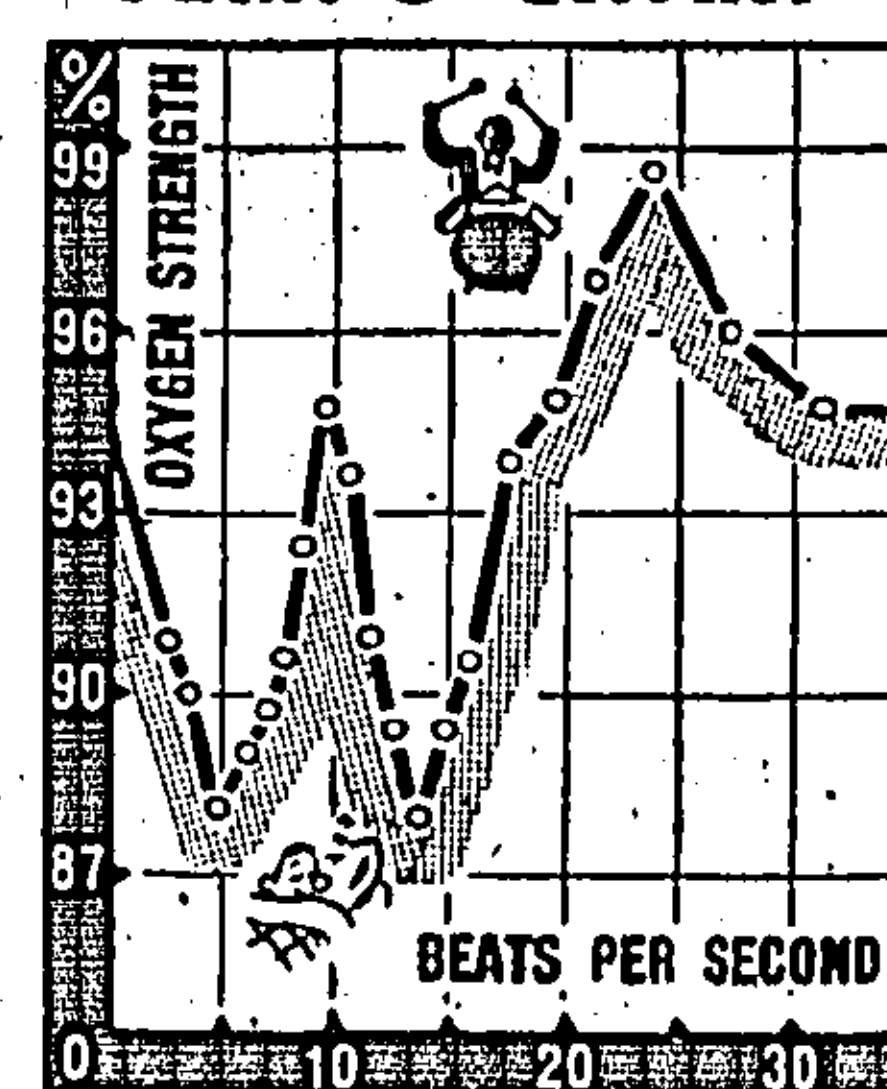
WHY does the tiddly-dum, tiddly-dum rhythm of the railway train lull you to sleep? Why are people excited by the noise of a rapid drum-rol?

Why does a repeated caress by a loved one's hand soothe a troubled mind?

These questions are answered by two London doctors who have spent months investigating the effects of rhythm on the human body.

This chart summarises their main findings—

TEMPO CHART



Charting what happens to your oxygen content as you snooze in a train or listen to five.

When your body is stimulated by a slow rhythm the oxygen content of the blood falls rapidly. The brain cannot work at a full capacity without a rich oxygen supply, so slow rhythm induces mental calm and drowsiness.

When the rhythm is "hotted up" the oxygen content rises far above the normal level of the resting body. Your brain and body get an extra-rich supply of oxygen. So, you feel alert and vivacious.

These effects seem to occur automatically in most healthy people, whether the rhythm is due to a repeated sound, a flashing light, or a succession of gentle touches on the skin.

Dr. John Lovatt Doust and Dr. Robert Schneider, who make these claims, tested 58 healthy men and women aged 18 to 36 at the Maudsley Hospital, Denmark Hill, S.E.

While each person listened to a tapping sound in a hand held through a loudspeaker, the doctors measured changes in the oxygen strength of the blood.

They were able to do this without injury by using an instrument focused on the blood vessels in the transparent skin at the base of the fingernails.

The doctors found that a tom-tom-like tap repeated five times a second almost invariably caused a slump in

the oxygen content of the blood.

Doubling the tempo pulled the oxygen strength back to normal (see chart). Stepping it up to 26 a second pushed it almost to the maximum amount that the blood could possibly hold.

Any rat-a-tat-tat of more than 30 taps a second sent it back to normal.

For some unexplained reason a medium beat of 15 per second depressed the oxygen strength as much as a slow beat of 5.

Increasing the loudness of the sound had hardly any effect.

The doctors report almost identical results from experiments in which men and women looked at flashing lights or were gently tapped on the hand with a steel rod operated by a machine.

DOWN, DOWN

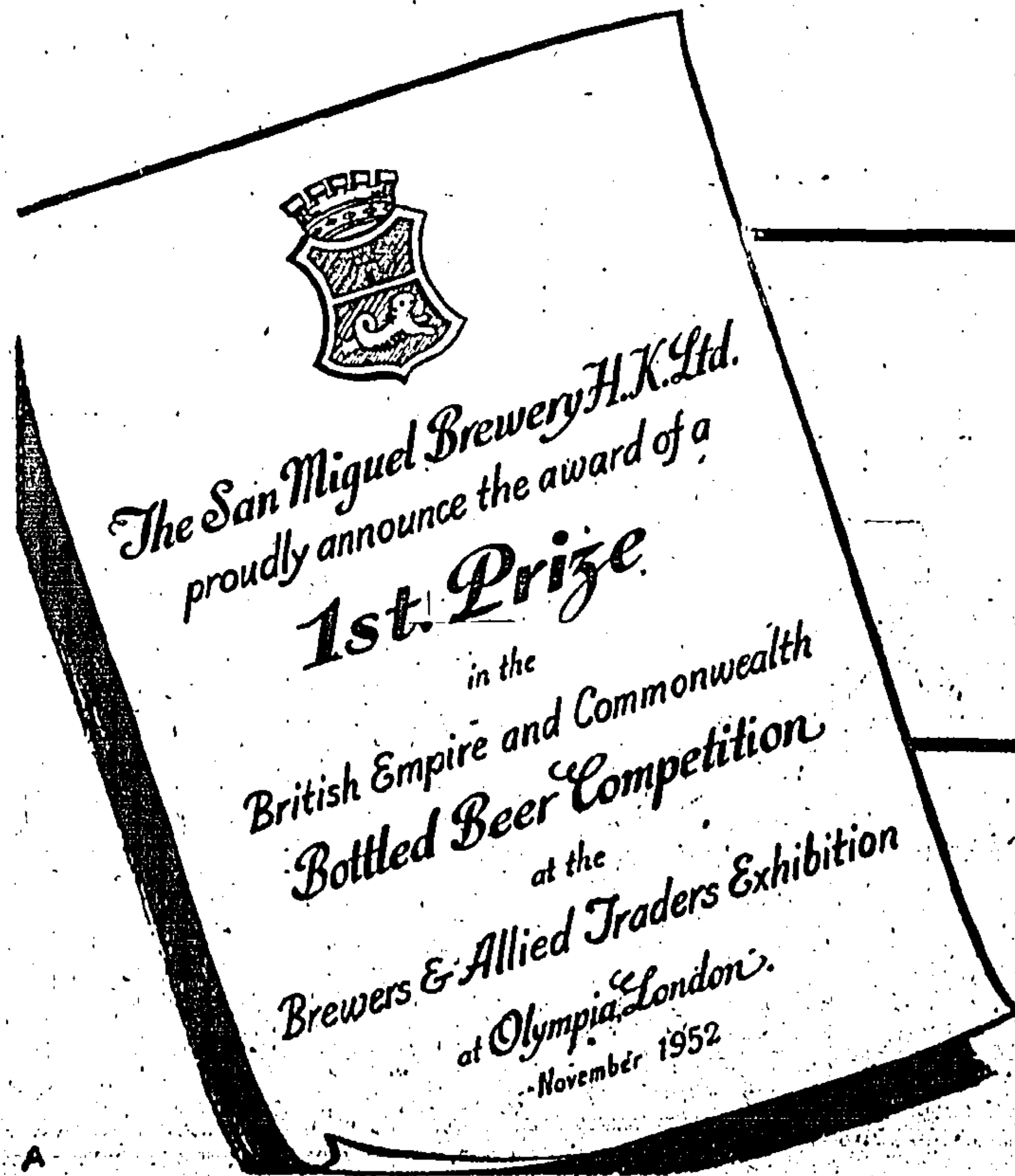
AS a diversion they tested a 26-year-old man's oxygen strength as a woman stroked his hand.

It plunged more precipitously than with any other rhythm, reaching its most soothing level at four strokes a second.

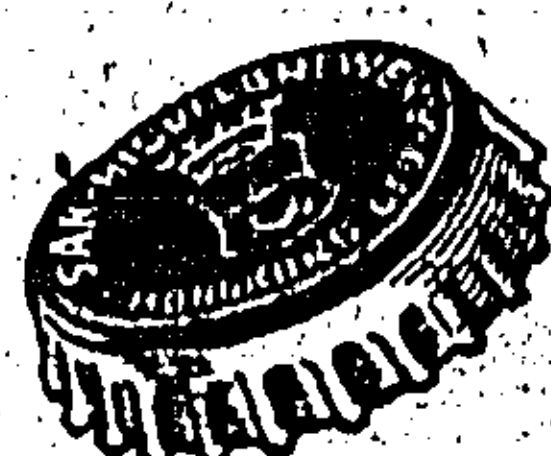
Rhythms apparently affect a mechanism in the brain which sets the pace for the whole nervous system. This "pace-maker" then sends slow-down or speed-up orders to the lungs and heart.

Comparative tests were made on 61 mental patients. Their symptoms became temporarily so much more pronounced that the doctors believe slow rhythms might be used in the consulting-room in cases of difficult diagnosis.

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"But mostly they say: 'Oh, I must have some hair showing,' and perch it on top of a lot of curls."

And the right way? Demonstrated in the photograph is a Jellybag looking as it ought to look... with hair sleeked back but just showing, eyes heavily made up, and two enormous stud earrings.

GIVE-AWAY

★ THE REMARK that tells you all you need to know about the person who makes it... the sentence that sums up a whole personal outlook in a few words... the dead-on give-away line... how rare it is and how illuminating.

Four of the best I ever encountered came:—

FROM Lord Furness, who had just spent 800 guineas on new robes: "I wanted to look my best on Coronation Day, and I wouldn't feel properly dressed in bunny."

FROM Beverly Nichols on the crime of being over 40: "Gray is the cruellest colour-bar of all."

FROM Mrs. Robin Wilson on the news that Dior models are being made in London: "But how lovely to

be able to buy one's Dior in pounds." FROM Noel Coward on French Indo-China: "Jeffrey and I were greatly impressed with the French colonisation, which enabled us to obtain excellent coffee and rolls in the remotest villages."

TABLE-TALK

★ WHY WASN'T I told... THAT mushrooms take half as long to prepare and taste twice as mushy if you wash the skins and leave them on. THAT a bowl filled with purple aubergines, scarlet peppers, and green avocados lasts three times longer than flowers and is quite as colourful.

THAT paprika added in quantity to an oil-vinegar-sugar dressing isn't just an improvement; it's a transformation.

THAT tinned, butter beans, at 1s. 4d. are one of the few foods (tinned grapefruit and frozen peas

are others) which are nicer preserved than they are fresh; especially served with butter, parsley, and a dash of garlic.

CRAZE

★ IVY that is planted indoors—the craze for it grows with astonishing

SORRY—

wrong number

HE catches your eye from the other side of the room, pins you into a corner and talks for half an hour, and goes away with your phone number.

Two days later he telephones and asks you out to a show and a night-club. Two weeks later he takes you to eat. Two months later you are asked to a party together.

He catches someone's eye from the other side of the room, pins her into a corner and talks and goes away with her phone number.

speed, and the prices go up to match (from 2s. to 4s. 6d. a plant inside—one month).

In Mary Martin's sumptuous flat, small pots of ivy line the back of a wide black marble mantelpiece. In Norman Morris's Wash house, ivy trails from large white urns... in John (interior decorator) Fowler's country home, ivy grows in white pots on a white mantelpiece... at Lady (Allen) Lane's home, ivy trails from a bowl on the dinner table which is heaped with grapes.

But that's not all: I have seen ivy hanging in wicker bowls in front of a window, or planted in white jars hung on the walls.

Ivy trained up a screen (to hide the radiator); or each side of a window-all; trained up round the edge of Venetian blinds; or hung in corners and trailed round the ceiling as a frieze.

NAMED

★ HER NAME is Kim Chung Sung. I read of the Korean war bride "meaning 'Golden Friday'." How charming is the custom of giving us the meaning of Eastern names.

NOTED

★ TWO NEW gauds this week receive the Anne Edwards Award (Second Class).

1 A new lip-brush-cum-lip-stick in a gilt case. It works like a propelling pencil—the lipstick squeezes into the brush when you twist.

Second Class Award only because the price is £2 10s. when it should be nearer 25s.

2 A child's nursery mug and dishes shaped like a train. The bonker is the funnel, the two dishes are the tender. The spoon and fork are shaped like the driver and fireman. Easy to wash, bright plastic, and not too expensive (10s. 9d.).

Second Class Award only because it encourages mothers to make a fuss of the "won't eat" child when it is so much wiser to take the food away.

UP-TO-DATE?

The queen was in the parlour polishing the grate; The king was in the kitchen washing up a plate. The maid was in the garden eating bread and honey, Listening to the neighbours offering her more money. Quoted by Jonquil Anthony in "Mrs Dale at Home," published by Macdonald, 8s. 6d.

(London Express Service)

Tips For Face Veil Wearers

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is not surprising that veils remain in style year after year. They add glamour and are one of the most dramatic accessories of dress. You can wear a veil just over your eyes, to the tip of your nose, or tucked under your chin. Just decide which is best for your special type of beauty.

Veils of delicate fabric have a way of going limp. That must not happen. Some veiling can be washed and that saves on the dress overhead. When the veil is dry, place it between two sheets of waxed wrapping paper and press with an iron that is barely warm. This will transfer an invisible film of wax to the fabric, giving it body and stiffness.

For Better-Wearing Veils

If you want your veil to last, avoid tying it on. Pin it instead. If you wear it just over your forehead, put it on over your hair and tuck up the ends before you put on your hat. This plan works out nicely when your chapeau is one of those postage-stamp sizes that girls seem to like these days.

Some special make-up tricks are in order, one famous Hollywood make-up artist says. You should be canny with the rouge pad, and you must not use a heavy application of powder, as the veil may pick up some of the surplus, make a black veil look a dingy grey. There is no point in wearing a veil at all unless it is immaculately clean, free of lipstick and other make-up items.

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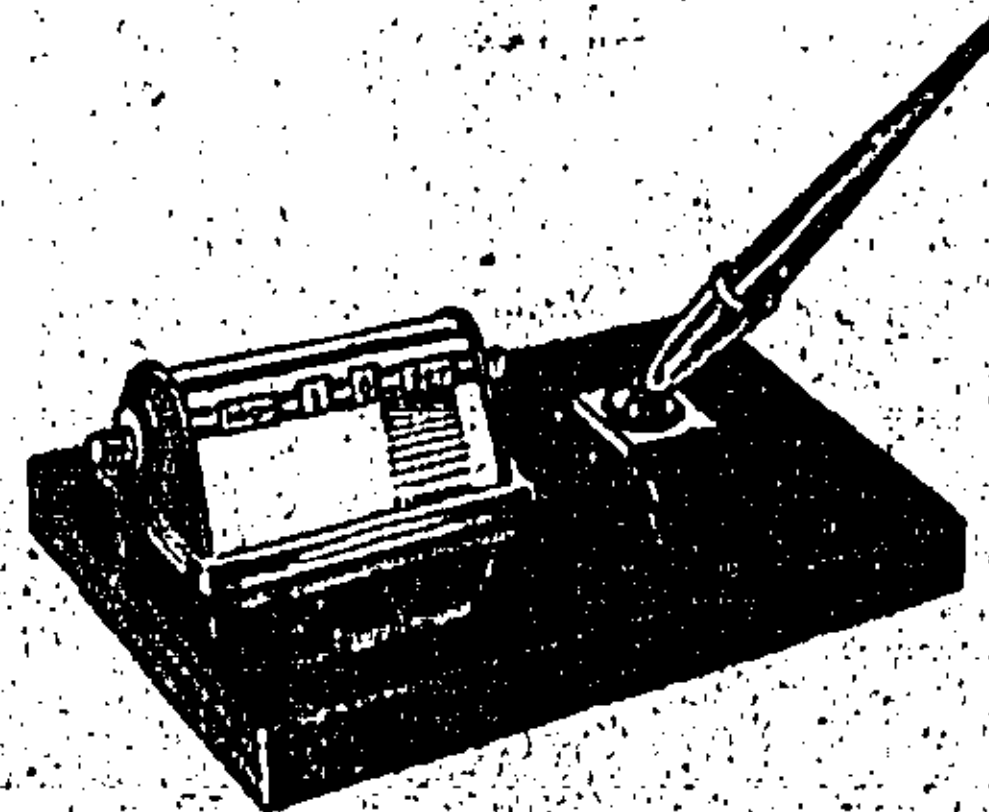
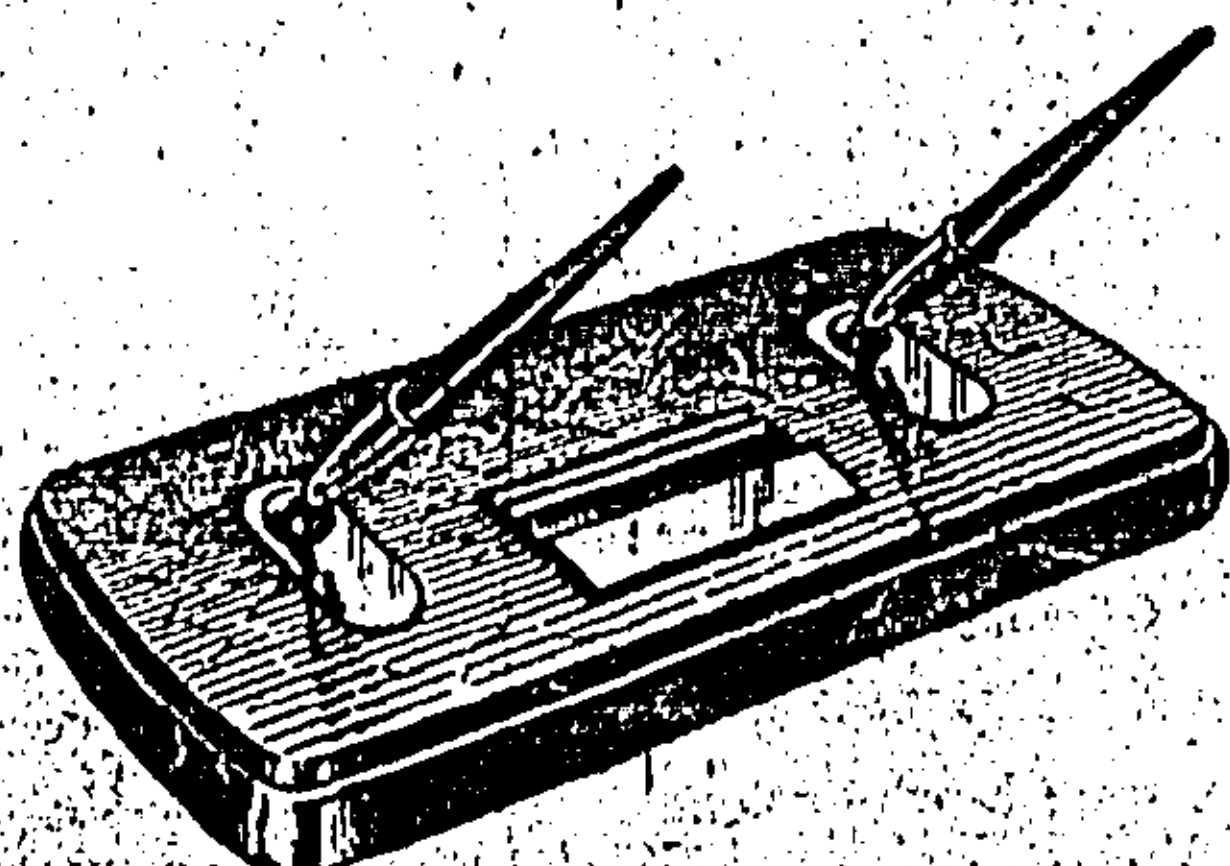
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THE Dashing White Sergeant: members of St Andrew's Society and their friends (left) enjoying the popular dance at the annual Ball, held in the Peninsula Hotel last week. Above: One of the pipers who piped in the Haggis in time-honoured ceremonial accepts the Barley Bree from the Chieftain of the Society, Mr D. L. Prophant. Lady Grantham is at lower left. (Staff Photographer)



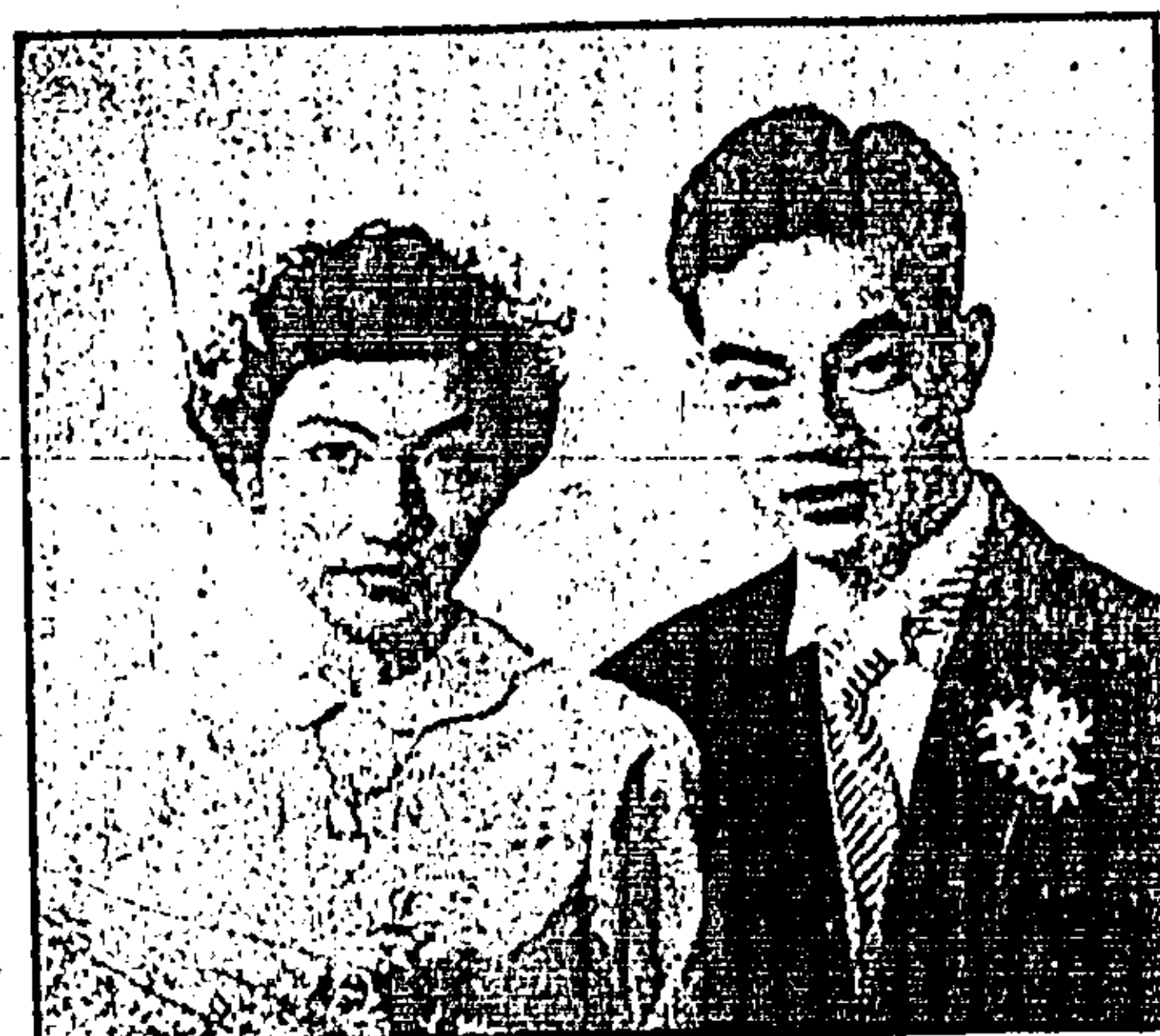
THE Hon. R. R. Todd seen surrounded by friends who went on board the Chusan last week to welcome him back from leave. HE has resumed duty as Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Below: Lt-Col. A. W. Stericker, DSO, OBE, (second from right) was another arrival by the same ship. He served here some 40 years ago with the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, and has come to spend Christmas with his son, Mr John Stericker, and family. Reading from left are Mrs John Stericker, Miss C. E. Straughan, Col. Stericker and Mr John Stericker. (Staff Photographer)



HIS Lordship the Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt Rev. Ronald O. Hall (centre), confirmed several candidates at a special service at St. Andrew's Church last Sunday. Picture was taken after the service. (Staff Photographer)



MRS B. C. K. Hawkins presenting prizes to helpers who took part in the recent flower day of the Po-Lung Kuk. The ceremony was witnessed by the Board of Directors and many well-wishers of the institution. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Mr Tsang Tao-piu and Miss Chung Wing-tao, who were married at the Registry on Tuesday. (Photo Salon)



MR Frederick Chu (centre) with the testimonial which the Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, has awarded to him for his efficient and devoted services to the Army in Hongkong. Mr Chu is chief clerk of the REME Command Workshops. Major A. Blunt, who presented the award on behalf of the C-in-C, is second from right. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken after the wedding of Mr John Shim and Miss Lorna See at the English Methodist Church last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

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AT the cocktail party given in his honour at the Repulse Bay Hotel, Prince Axel of Denmark (left) is seen in conversation with His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. (Staff Photographer)



FAMILY group taken after the christening of John Anthony, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. R. Coombes, which took place last Sunday at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. (Ming Yush)

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LADY Alrey, wife of the Commander, British Forces, who opened the St Andrew's Church garden fête last Saturday, inspects one of the stalls, accompanied by the Vicar, the Rev. J. H. Ogilvie. Below: Two snapshots taken at the bazaar held at the Diocesan Girls' School. In the upper picture, Mrs Irene Ho Cheng, who opened the bazaar, is seen with Miss M. Fisher, Acting Headmistress. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at St Teresa's Church last Saturday on the occasion of the wedding of Mr Arnaldo Teixeira Barros and Miss Marcia Maria Maher. (Willie's)

LEFT: Mr F. T. Molwani, President of the India Association, and Mrs Molwani are seen on the right of this happy photograph taken at their silver wedding party at the Peninsula Hotel. With them are the Hon. Sir Shaugen Chow and Mr A. Jagtiani. (Staff Photographer)

THE china stall at the fair in aid of the Mission to Lepers, Hongkong Auxiliary, held at Defence Force Headquarters last Saturday. Upper picture shows Lady Lo declaring the fair open. (Staff Photographer)



LITTLE Jane Rutherford cutting the cake at her birthday party last week. Jane, who has just reached the grand young age of two, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Rutherford. (Willie's)



LEFT: Last Sunday's double birthday celebration at the Cosmo Club. The Misses Sarah and Dorothea Ling (second and third from left), daughters of Mr and Mrs C. P. Ling, cutting their birthday cakes. (Willie's)

AT a farewell dinner given at the Ying King Restaurant by the local staff of Cable and Wireless, Ltd., to Mr E. E. Story (second from right), who is leaving for Australia. (Willie's)

BELOW: Group picture taken at the wedding of Mr Gordon Philip Chan and Miss Janine Wang at the Catholic Cathedral on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)



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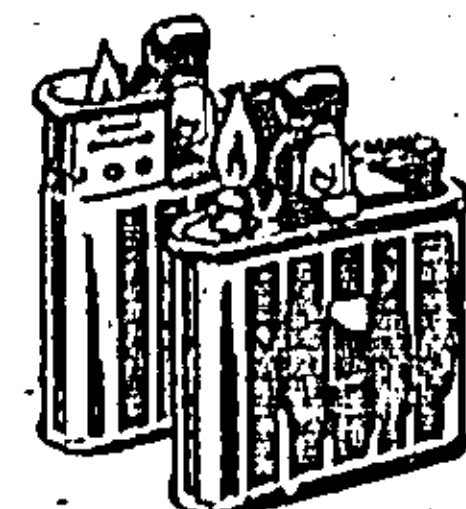
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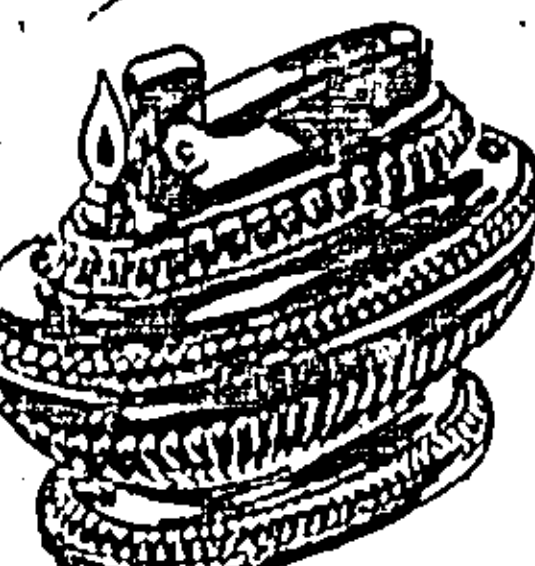
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By **JOAN O'SULLIVAN**

"ONCE upon a time, there was a bare dismal attic that nobody lived in...." It sounds like the beginning of a fairy tale, and so it is because just such an attic was the start of a storybook room that came true for Alene and Sandra, a couple of lively 5-year-old twins.

The fairy godmother who waved the magic wand for the twins was "Mama." A home decorating hobbyist, she turned the attic into a feminine bedroom-playroom. It's doubly decorative, and no doubt about it.

Almost any little girl would love to have such a room. It's a wonderful setting for games of make-believe. The twin beds, for example, are perfect props for castles or witches' cottages because Mama put picket fences around them. In addition, they have canopies decorated with a gay doll pattern.

The twins have a doll's house but they're even fonder of a real playground-size slide that keeps them happily entertained on rainy days. At the foot of the slide is a draw-curtain closet that looks like a theatre.

Another decorative touch is a huge Dachshund dog cut of wood that stretches across the storage area near the stairs. Sheer yellow curtains with a gingham cornice and tiebacks provide a few feminine frills that the twins, young as they are, enjoy.

The nicest part about the room is that it's completely functional and practical. The underpart of the slide, for example, is used as storage space for toys and the long rows of chests underneath the gay Dachshund hold the twins' clothing.

Mama bought the twin beds with an eye to the future. They're three-quarter box-spring mattresses on legs and they're large enough so the twins can use them even when

they grow up. The picket fences, which open for bed-making, are handy right now to keep the youngsters from tumbling out of bed during the night.

Even the draw-curtain closet does a double job. Mama had it put up as a safety measure should one of the twins come whizzing down the slide and fall to stop before reaching the closet. A slide into a soft curtain is a lot easier on bones than a slide into an unyielding wood door.

On the decorative side, there's colour everywhere. But, since the twins like change, they switch colour schemes often. This is easy because she used inexpensive colourful shelving paper as decorative trim. It's no trouble and little expense to take it down and put up a new batch. Right now, the twins are using a paper-doll shelving pattern in yellow and pale blue that goes with the curtains and linoleum. The paper edges closet shelves, frames the children's blackboard, makes a gay trim around the Dachshund dog and forms a canopy over the twin beds.

It's a fun room, a feminine room and maybe that's why Mama is one who has no complaints about her children cleaning up. The twins like their room and enjoy keeping it clean and neat.

An Autumn Casserole

GOOD substantial fare today, nothing fancy, but day-in day-out food. After all, the average wardrobe contains mostly everyday things, with but a few specials for parties and the like. And with food as it is with clothes, it is the extras, the accessories that make plain dishes different and delightful. But no apologies required for this supper casserole, which takes care of 4-6 servings.

Combine thoroughly, 2 c. medium cream sauce, one c. shredded sharp cheddar cheese, 3 tbsp. each minced green pepper and minced pimiento, 3 chopped hard-cooked eggs, tsp. dried parsley flakes, 1½ tsp. dry mustard, ¼ tsp. salt and 1/16 tsp. black pepper. Mix gently with 2 c. cooked spaghetti (5 oz.). Place half the mixture in bottom of a greased one-quart casserole. Top with ½ medium onion sliced thin. Cover with remaining spaghetti mixture. Bake at 350° F. for 15 minutes. Dip 6 frankfurters in catsup and arrange on top, then bake 15 minutes longer. Garnish top with sliced stuffed olives. Serve immediately.

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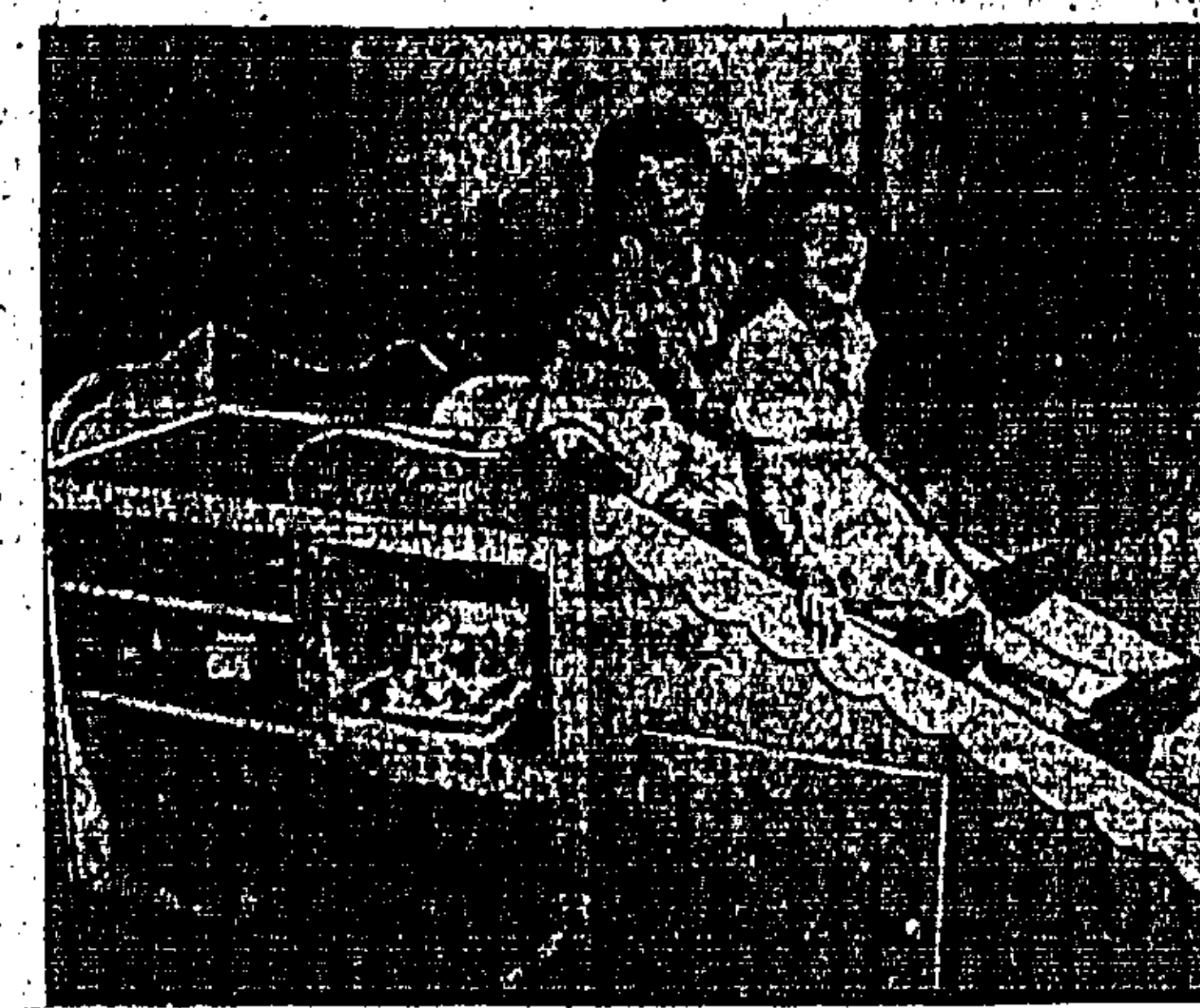
BEFORE THEIR MOTHER decorated this room for Alene and Sandra, it was a bare, extension attic. Now prettily perked up, it's turned into a combination bedroom-playroom for the twins.



IT'S FUN TO BE TIDY when your clothes are stored in roomy chests beneath a gay Dachshund dog that was cut out of a piece of plywood.



A DRAW-CURTAIN CLOSET that looks like a theatre is decorative and practical. It makes a soft landing spot at the end of the slide.



UNDERNEATH THE SLIDE is a storage area for toys. It's gaily trimmed with shelving paper in a paper-doll pattern for the girls.

A letter

from Brazil*

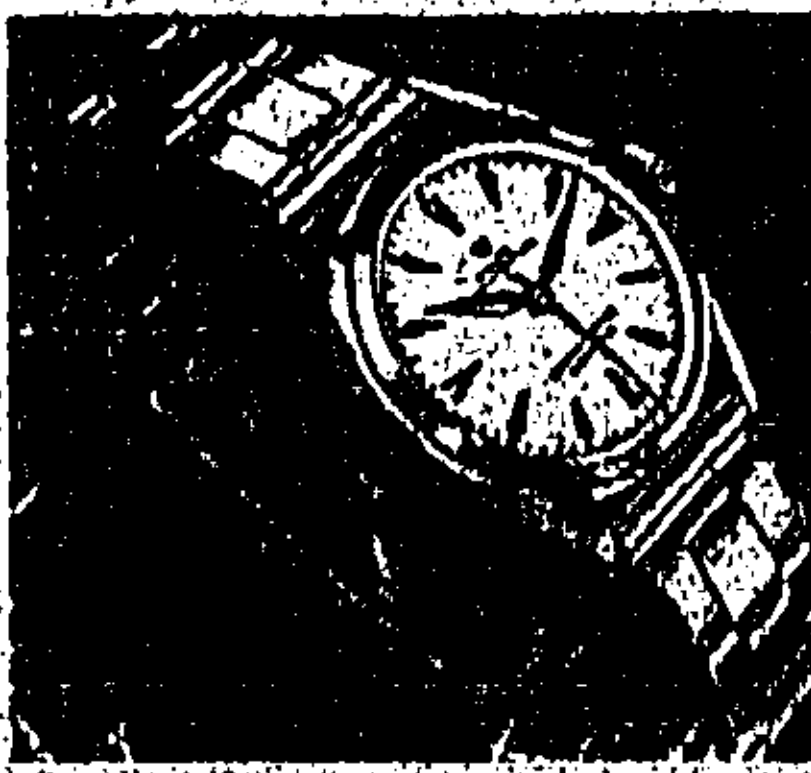
"MY ROLEX was bought about twelve years ago. I have worn it constantly ever since.

"Once, in the Brazilian jungle, a most amazing thing happened. We were travelling up the river Jequitinhonha, in the State of Bahia, by canoe. My wrist caught between the paddle and the edge of the canoe, the strap broke, and the watch disappeared into the flood. Search proved useless and I was obliged to continue, with a heavy heart. Two months later, travelling down the same river, I stopped for the night several miles below the point where I had lost my Rolex, on a little beach where another camp had been established. That night, sitting round the fire, we began talking. Asked how things were going, an old man said, 'Very badly, sir. We have been panning for two weeks, and we have only found mosquitos.' (Little diamonds of no value.) 'Pedro dos Santos thought he'd found a large piece yesterday, but it was only a watch,' he said, spitting with disgust.

"My heart stopped, and I asked to see the find, and scornfully my dear Rolex was hurled at me across the fire. Immediately I asked Pedro if he would sell it to me. He consented, willingly, thinking that a watch that had been in the water was worth nothing. 'The winder doesn't even work,' he said. With a broad grin at the idiocy of this foreigner he pocketed five 'milreis.' The laugh was on the other side of his face when a few minutes later, I put it back on my wrist and set it going!"

This is an extract from a letter written to the Rolex Watch company by a customer, Mr. Victor L. Bondi, now of Geneva. We think it speaks for itself. There are few hardships a Rolex watch cannot undergo; that delicate mechanism is so made, so constructed, so well protected by the Oyster case. This, anyway, is the true story of what happened to one Rolex Oyster.

*Mr. Bondi's original letter can be inspected at the office of the Rolex Watch Company, 18 rue de Marbe, Geneva, Switzerland.



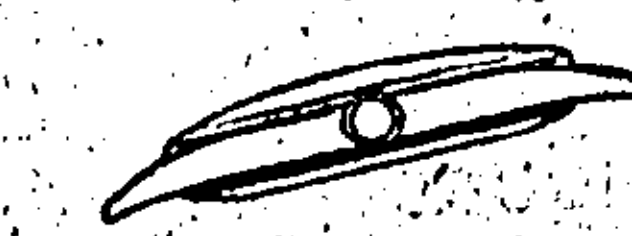
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But that just the same is what Brigadier Gamal Abdel Nasser is, and very much so. What is more, some time in the next three weeks he is likely to become even stronger.

That is, providing he and his dictator boss, General Mohamed Neguib, carry out their present plans.

INTRIGUES

OLD soldier Neguib has become very weary of his civilian Cabinet. And so has the secret military committee which Gamal Nasser heads.

So rather than abdicate himself, as he threatened in a pet, Neguib is planning to "abdicate" the tiresome civilians with their "bickerings, jealousies, intrigues, and inefficiency."

He means to replace them openly with Gamal and two or three other key officers from the junta of nine which put him in power.

Which is why I was particularly delighted to have the chance of meeting Gamal and this secret committee, sitting at a table with them, hearing their views, and generally giving them the once-over on your behalf.

Is weather to blame for Russia?

by JAMES LEASOR

Sir David Kelly, British Ambassador in Moscow from 1949 to 1951, puts forward this unusual theory in a fascinating book of diplomatic reminiscences.

For generations there has been working on the Russian character what he calls "the influence of the endless featureless land... endless steppes or forests, merging into the tundras of Siberia, so that in winter a man could travel on a sleigh from the Baltic to the Pacific with no obstacle but the Urals."

"Instead of the feudal castle and the family farm, there were log huts, for ever being burned down, and every stranger was presumed to be an enemy. The climate tells the same tale... long, terrible Russian winter... short, hot Russian summer; a climate of extremes."

"All these geographical and climatic features stand out in the Russian character... inherent instability, abnormal suspicion, of foreigners, the absence of any true sense of form or limits. Above all, the habit of rushing violently from one extreme to another... periodically pulling up the roots and starting afresh."

On the astonishing way in which Russia claims credit for discoveries (from Pen-

to celebrate some national day in an embassy, but only "a maximum of 20 would be allowed to attend, consisting of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Forces representatives."

This policy of isolation was so successful that when a Russian did show signs of becoming friendly it was assumed it was for some sinister motive.

There were few other chances of meeting people. Many day-to-day necessities (including theatre and train tickets, and most domestic affairs, but not food) could be obtained only through a Government department called Burobin.

This even dealt with such matters as the elimination of cockroaches. On this subject one of Sir David's colleagues had a long correspondence which went to "high level."

Bureau ended it by telling him firmly that there were two kinds of cockroaches: one kind that could be eliminated, and one kind that could not. His, unfortunately, belonged to the latter class.

Sir David was constantly tailed by policemen (some uniformed, some in plain clothes). They followed him to the theatre and receptions; sat in the next compartment when he travelled by train; waited outside the embassy while he was inside.

When he protested he was told: "We have to guard the ambassador. Of course, you do the same for the Soviet Ambassador in England."

It is interesting to note that when the Earl of Carlisle arrived in Moscow on a mission to the Czar, as far back as 1002, he complained that he was continually followed by a member of the Strelitz. He was told that this was "to protect him."

This Sir David feels suggests that in some ways the Soviet regime has reverted to the age before Peter the Great partially Westernised Russia.



SADAT
Propagandist

NASSER
Land Reformer

HUSSEINI
Agriculturist

AMER
Chief Secretary

YOUNG MEN

Next to him is Brigadier Anwar El Sadat, who watches over and is likely to replace the nationalist Fathi Radwan as Minister of National Guidance, which means propaganda.

The youngest looking of them all, handsome Captain Abdel Hakim Amer, is at the moment chief secretary to Neguib as Prime Minister. Others were Captain Gamal Adin Hussaini, who keeps the Ministry of Agriculture under his watchful eye; and Brigadier Abdel Monim Amin head of the military courts.

PROTEST

TALL, slight Wing-Commander Gamal Salem, who is a big noise in the administration of the Land Reform Bill, looked in on the last few minutes of our discussion.

With the exception of Abdel Monim Amin, who was in civilian, all were wearing British-style uniforms with British-looking insignia of rank, which, added to their friendliness made me think they might be more reasonable in their attitude towards British than their Nationalist predecessors.

I made a probing suggestion to this effect, and was met immediately by a wave of horrified protest. Gamal Abdel Nasser acted as spokesman.

"The Egyptian Army," he said, "owes nothing to the British or to the British Army. On the contrary. The British have deliberately kept us weak and poorly equipped so that they could claim we're unable to defend the Suez Canal by ourselves. That way they always had a pretext for retaining a base and remaining in occupation of our country."

The whole of the military movement responsible for the coup of July 23 had been started by him and a few friends in 1952 in "at the humiliation of the Egyptian Army by the British."

The spectacle of British tanks surrounding the king's palace while the ambassador walked in with an ultimatum had scared their souls. They determined that Egypt must shake off the foreign yoke and build up a strong, valiant, well-equipped army of her own, backed by a valiant, self-reliant people. "That's what we are out to accomplish now," he said.

Oddly enough, the most conciliatory was Anwar El Sadat, the brigadier who was opposed to the British during the war and was arrested and imprisoned by us when caught in the act of flying off to join the enemy.

He suggested to me that Britain should make the same kind of gesture to Egypt as she had made to the Eritreans in South Africa. The name of the Egyptian Smuts, he hinted, might be Neguib.

But perhaps that isn't so odd after all. For the brigadier is a student of propaganda and public relations technique. I liked the brush incisiveness of Wing-Commander Gamal Salem, the next in importance to Gamal Abdel Nasser, and booked to take over the Ministry of Supply. The wing-commander has already fired from the air force all superior officers who had been trained by the British and Americans, leaving only himself.

"The British soldier," he said, "fought magnificently during the war. Why? Because he had something to fight for, something to guard and protect."

Then the wing-commander vented the point of his tribute. "During the war with the Jews I met an Egyptian soldier who was running away. 'Why are you running away?' I asked him. 'Why should I stay?' he replied. 'I have nothing to fight for.'"

"We are determined that the Egyptian soldier, like the Bri-

tish soldier, shall feel he has something to fight for. That is why we are redistributing the land of Egypt under the land reform scheme."

Alas for my friend's noble idealism. It is the economic disturbance produced by over-precipitate land reform schemes—coupled with confusion caused by military commissary, arbitrary price cutting, and the general difficulties of the cotton trade—that is raising the spectres of unemployment and bankruptcy to worry the general.

He is making speech after speech at tea parties, hospital openings, and on the radio, exhorting the people to discipline and warning against rumormongers, all a sure sign of his distress and uncertainty.

RESULTS

CAN a change to military government bring Gamal Salem the relief he hopes? I doubt it. Two results, however, are certain:

(1) With brigadiers in the Cabinet and economic pressure rising outside, his voice, his policy, and his actions will become more and more anti-British.

(2) Despite his new M.I.S. dissection in the army and outside caused by the reshuffle will be exploited against him. By whom and how I will try to tell you in my next despatch.

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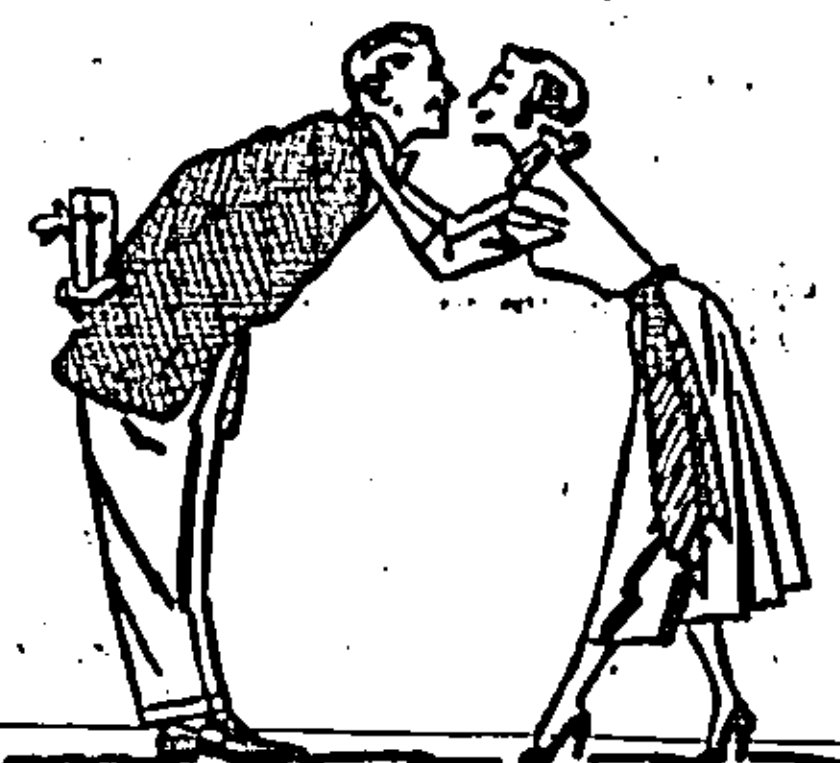
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"Look Before You Shoot!"

IN SPITE of knowing that time and again you've been admonished to "Look before..." ever since the days your mother worried about your crossing the street alone, I want to add another warning of the same type—photographically speaking, always "Look before you shoot!"

By this I mean look, really look, closely at what you see in the viewfinder of your camera before tripping the shutter, remembering that what you see there—nothing more, nothing less—is going to appear in your picture. From the looks of some snapshots I see, it would seem that many people expect their cameras to be endowed with superhuman powers of discrimination and selectivity. They expect them to eliminate all the undesirable elements that come within the scope of the lens and, at the same time, to reach out and bring into

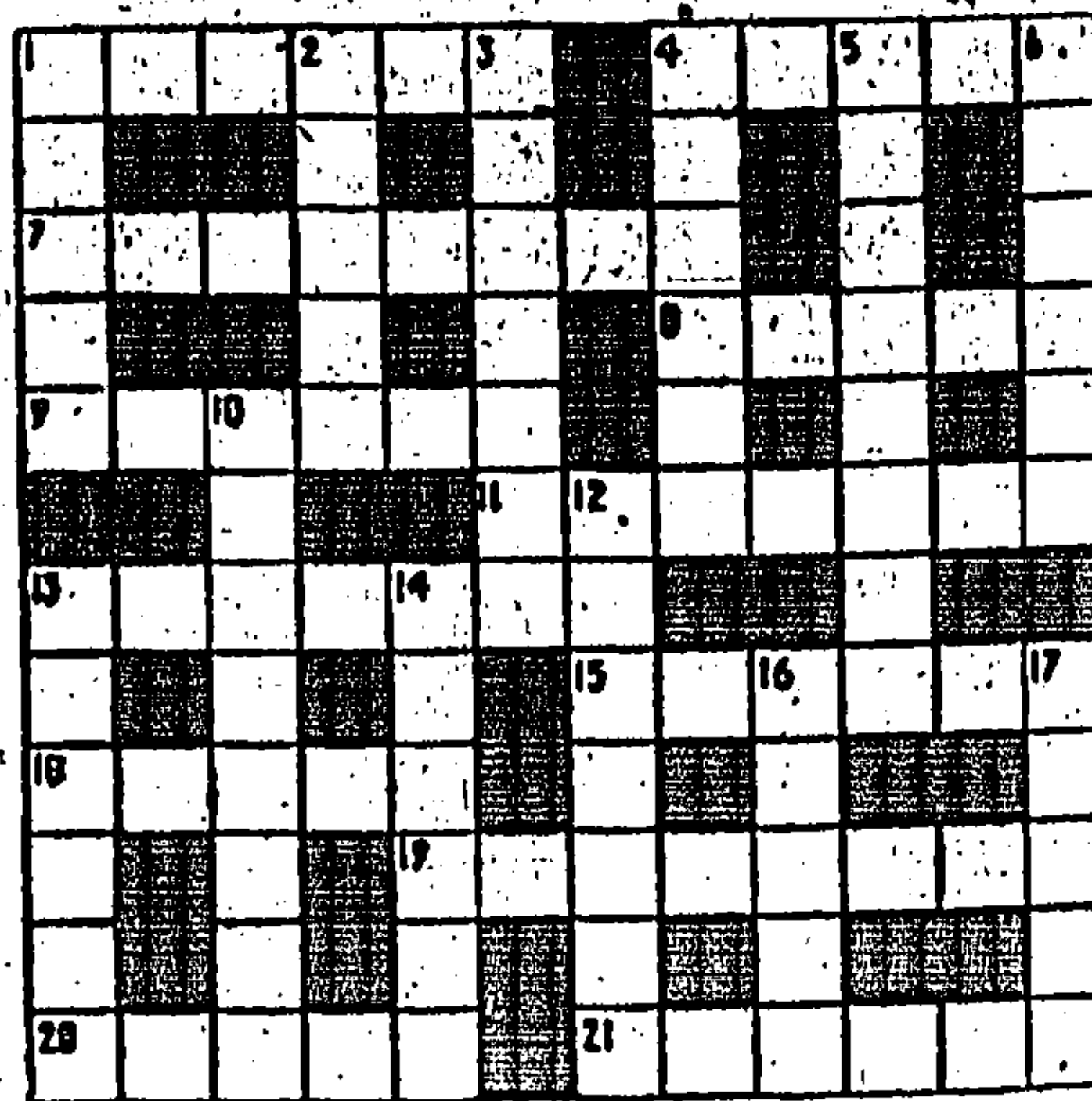
the picture something that is above, below, or to one side of the area shown in the viewfinder.

It is strictly up to you to eliminate the undesirable and to include what you want in your picture. Don't be afraid to be a little fussy. Take an extra second or two to move the camera a little to the left, a little to the right, lower it a bit, or raise it a fraction of an inch to make sure that the position you have chosen is the one which will produce the best picture of your subject. This is the time to be certain that you aren't chopping off heads, that tree branches do not appear to be sprouting from someone's ear... that your picture isn't going to be all grass or all sky.

If you are picturing people, make certain that your subjects are comfortable while you are doing your looking. Don't ask them to assume an uncomfortable pose and don't make them squint into the sun. Choose for them a comfortable position in which the sun hits them from an angle—then take a good long look at them in the viewfinder and you'll have a shot that proves it pays to "Look before you shoot!"

John van Guilder.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Drive forward (6).
- 4 Male birds (5).
- 7 Sufficient (8).
- 8 Drugged (5).
- 9 Lower (6).
- 11 Values highly (7).
- 13 Thrust oneself in (7).
- 15 Myth (6).
- 18 Exhausted (5).
- 19 Registered (8).
- 20 Chaplain (5).
- 21 Part of a garment (6).

DOWN

- 1 Part of Highland dress (5).
- 2 Resentment (5).
- 3 Erudite (7).
- 4 Believe (6).
- 5 Entire (8).
- 6 Ghosts (6).
- 10 Mumbled (8).
- 12 Picks (7).
- 13 Part of the foot (6).
- 14 False (6).
- 16 Eat greedily (5).
- 17 Trick (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Trip, 4 Rampart, 8 Room, 9 Fido, 10 Puritan, 11 Pall, 12 Ripe, 14 Dearest, 17 Inure, 19 Tests, 22 Stencil, 26 Sew, 27 Lost, 28 Gambled, 29 Able, 30 Neat, 31 Desert, 32 Ever Down, 2 Raisin, 3 Proper, 4 Rapid, 5 Amulet, 6 Prior, 7 Roads, 12 Rips, 13 Pure, 15 Ease, 16 Toss, 19 Silent, 20 Estate, 21 Twelve, 23 Trade, 24 Noble, 25 Lodes.



— THIS DREAM MEANS —

Can a man be in love before he realizes it? One knows that a woman can—and often is: a man isn't usually, but can be. The dream suggests that the realization of a complete and profound love is crowding in on you.

The storm symbolizes violent mental conflict and its darkness your mental confusion; but its violence and darkness culminate in a light-



ning flash which turns into a radiant light.

Emotionally the dream is a transition: from storm and threat to peace and security; from darkness and confusion to light and love and certainty. Realisation comes in a flash.

But why the neighbor? Was he associated with the conflict? Perhaps you know most about that. However, it is at you she smiles: for you her beauty and light is intended. That ought to raise your morale considerably.

The REAL SHAKESPEARE?

"SHAKESPEARE'S IDENTITY" by Dr. A. W. Titherley (Warren & Son, 27/6.)

WHO was Shakespeare? Was he really William Stanley, 6th Earl of Derby, member of a famous Lancashire family and founder of the world's most famous horse race?

Many are fixed in their belief that William Shakespeare, the poet-dramatist, was simply the player, William Shakespeare, from Stratford-on-Avon. Others hold that Shakespeare was Bacon. There are still further theories, plus a large and solid body of opinion which holds that so long as we have the plays and poems the argument about who wrote them is unimportant.

It is this last view which most disturbs Dr. A. W. Titherley, a distinguished chemist and formerly Dean of the Faculty of Science in the University of Liverpool. If the mystery which has always enveloped the poet's name could be dissipated by reaching down to the man himself, it would be possible, he urges, "to correlate his stupendous achievement with a solid background of historical fact, instead of the various more or less degrading traditions associated with the actor."

And so Dr. Titherley has written "Shakespeare's Identity" (Warren and Son, 27 shillings and sixpence), which is the report of his long, complex research.

To present his findings in short with fairness is difficult, for they run to something like 200,000 words, nor does he resort to the use of Neperian logarithms, mathematical formulae, and scientific calligraphic analysis to prove his points. But those with the patience to follow Dr. Titherley through this "mammoth piece of detection" and deduction will find it fascinating.

Shakespeare, he insists, had these attributes: He was a patriot, but feudal in outlook and Lancastrian by sympathy; 3, he was gifted with deep wisdom; 4, he had motives for concealing his personality; 5, he had travelled extensively abroad; 6, he was familiar with the Welsh people; 7, he could read Latin, French and Italian authors in the originals; 8, he was deeply versed in ancient classical lore and renaissance literature.

But more—in his plays and poems there is an extraordinary wealth of allusions, often delicately concealed in imagery which prove familiarity with the technique of law, sport, music and so forth.

It is hard, he says, to find any Elizabethan who fills the bill; certainly not Shakespeare the actor, whose education was extremely limited.

William, 6th Earl of Derby, was born in 1550 or 1551 either in Westminster or Lathom (Ormskirk).

In 1601, William married Elizabeth de Vere, the Queen's god-daughter and maid of honour; there is evidence that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was first performed at the wedding.

One investigator, Professor Lettice, has traced the comic scenes in that play to Chester sources, notably the midsummer festivals when local tradesmen's guilds spent the night in playing, frolic, and licence.

The Earl died on September 20, 1642, a few days after his son had begun the siege of Lathom. What is Dr. Titherley's case for identifying him as Shakespeare?

Briefly, that he had the education covering classics and languages; he spent five years abroad, was a patriotic statesman and of Lancastrian as well as Welsh extraction on his mother's side. He was well-versed in foreign courts and at home was on familiar terms with the Queen and her Ministers.

Lo.M. Governor Technical knowledge? Statesmanship? he was a Privy Councillor, Governor of the Isle of Man, and served on various Councils and Commissions. Law? He was trained at Gray's Inn and was a judge at the assize courts of the Isle of Man between 1592 and 1594. Military knowledge? He was distinguished for his skill at arms, directed the fortification of the Isle of Man, and was an adviser on military technicalities.

The sea? Stanley voyaged extensively and was Vice-Admiral of Lancashire and Wales. Sport? He had kennels, stables, fowls and huntmen at Lathom and Knowsley, and he founded the Derby race, first run at Wetherby then a small village near his Bliston residence. And so on.

But why the concealment of his authorship? There were two good reasons: one that it was *infra dig*—in fact, unheard of—in those days for a nobleman to publish poetry or plays, at least in his own name; the other... it was politically perilous.

Who, then, is the verdict? Dr. Titherley is not in any doubt. He plumps for Lord Derby.

THE DUKE OF GALLODORO. By Aubrey Menen. Chatto and Windus. 12s. 6d. 275 pages.

AS Menen has, in the past, written one good novel and two bad ones, it is worth mentioning that The D. of G. is his best to date. It concerns a plot to cozen a hard-boiled English-Italian duke into acknowledging the local bad boy as his natural son. It contains two admirably drawn characters:

(1) **THE DUKE**, who cheats his servants out of their wages and has a nuttily Edwardian view on life, e.g., "When my people were building an Empire, they used to hang men to stop them stealing sheep. Nowadays that is considered quite unnecessary. Sheep do not steal sheep."

(2) **"BALVADOR"**, who lives by writing begging letters and is curious about America, ever since he asked a man from Chicago what he thought about Original Sin. "He said that I understood very well what I meant but I must always remember that New York was not typical of the U.S.A."

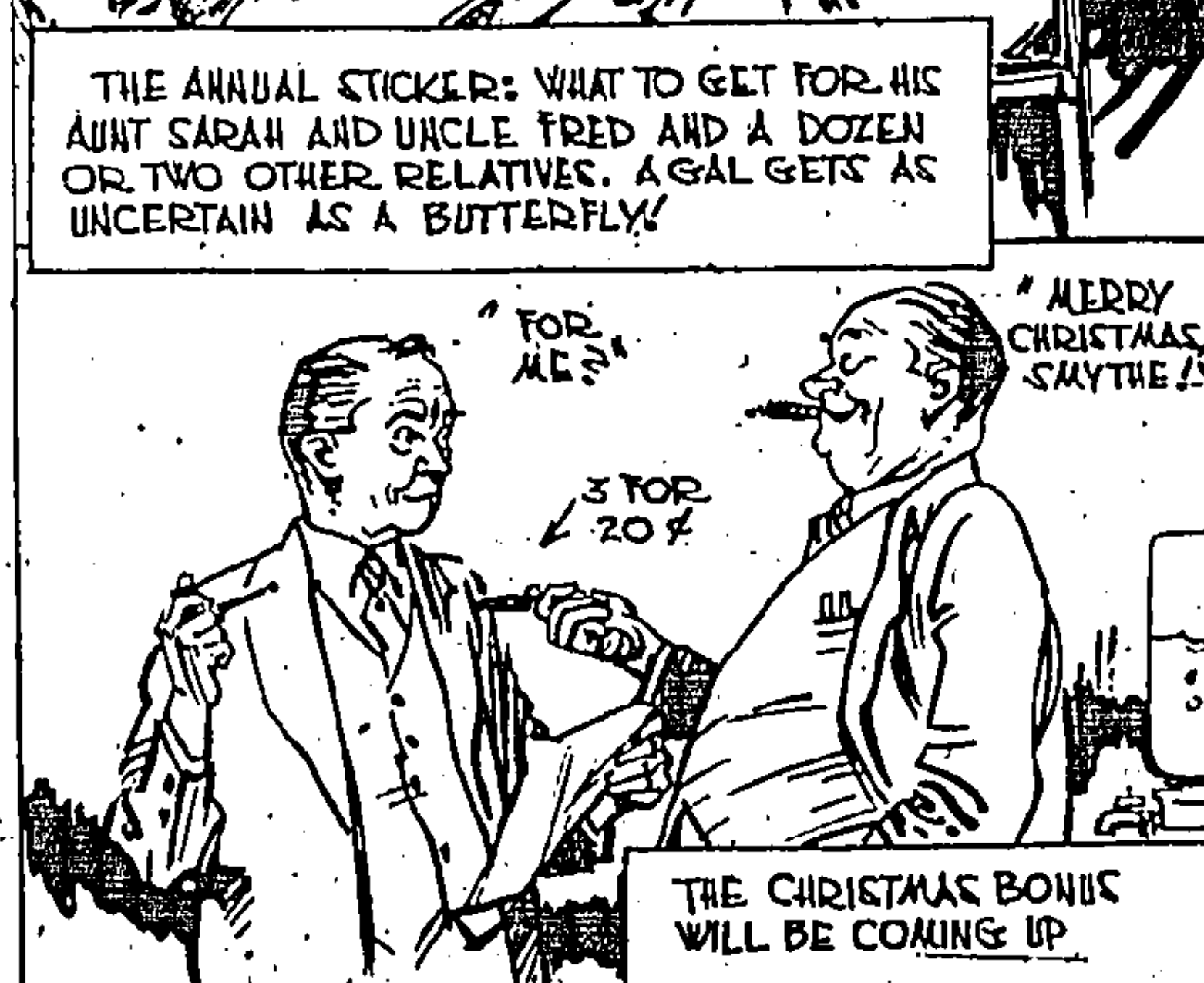
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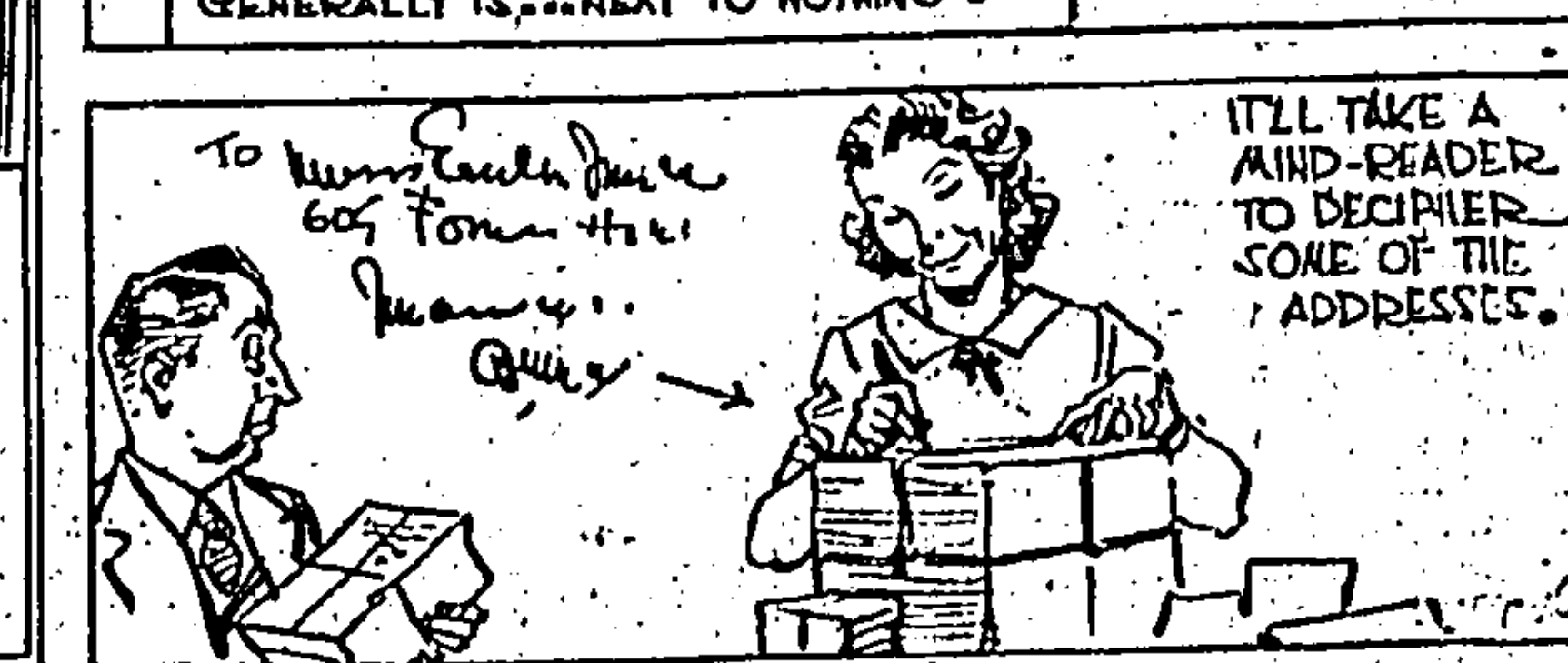
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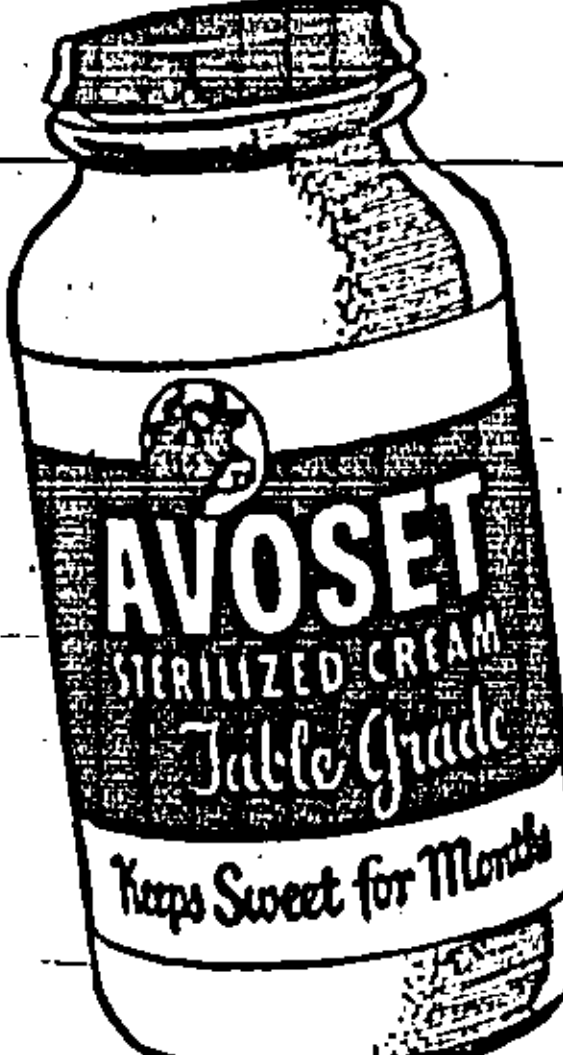
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League Cricket

FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE ENTERS SECOND ROUND

By "THE ZOMBIE"

The First Division Cricket League begins its second round of matches this afternoon with a debit balance of seven postponed matches and the race for Championship honours narrowed down to a field of three—Scorpions, Optimists and Kowloon Cricket Club.

RAF, Army and Recreation are the closest challengers and are still within possible reach of the League title, although it seems very likely at this stage that the Championship will be fought out finally between KCC and the Scorpions.

The Second Division, which will conclude its first round on December 13, sees RAF well at the top of the League table, especially after their win over their closest rivals, Dockyard, last Sunday.

They will have Recreation and IRC to contend with in their remaining first round matches, and although the Indians may give them some anxious moments, the full points should ultimately go to the Airman, enabling them to go through the first round with an unbeaten record, a feat which is already out of the grasp of any of the First Division teams.

The Recreation cricketers are not all back from the Defence Force camp yet, and their match with the Scorpions will not take place this afternoon.

The other First Division matches will be David versus Goliath affairs, with the exception perhaps of the CCC-Army match at Happy Valley where Army, though favoured to win, will have to be on their toes the whole time.

Craigsgower have been further strengthened in the batting

and fielding department by the inclusion of ex-Shanghai inter-porter Harry Madar, but though showing improving form are still fairly weak in their bowling.

Army's attack too has been much blunted during the last few matches, lacking particularly a suitable partner to opening bowler Alexander.

Some high scores may be seen in this match, and if Craigsgower with the bats succeed in dismissing the Soldiers for less than 140 runs, they will have a more than even chance of producing the upset of the week.

BACK TO FORM

The Optimists are now all back into form, particularly in their batting, which, though uncertain, is capable of producing a match winner from any of their eleven batsmen.

This was quite evident last Saturday in their match against the Royal Air Force. The Airman failed dismally once again in their batting, with only Kingsford and Kettlewell wielding the bat with any confidence. Their last six wickets fell for the addition of only seven runs!

Spinks started the rot by claiming Kingsford's wicket with a well pitched ball, a shorter than length ball pitched slightly off the leg stump. The bowlers seemed to be of one mind that this was the type of ball that would get his wicket and kept on sending down one after another. Spinks succeeded in tempting him to that fatal glance which was this time held by the wicketkeeper.

Kettlewell was a little unlucky, being out after a good hit and a good catch at the cover point boundary by Franklin.

The Airman, though with only 101 runs on the board, began their attack promisingly, Kingsford claiming the wicket of Arthy, Kettlewell and Franklin in his first three overs, giving his side a fair chance of victory with three wickets down for only 27 runs.

The Optimists, however, once again showed their batting power as Rowe and Macpherson settled down to steady batting and accelerated their rate of scoring as they got set.

"Rory" brought the match to an end by taking the only six of the day in the last over of Benetton and 16 runs in that over. In such form, it is very improbable that the "Optimists" will lose to the University this afternoon.

The RAF-IRC match at Kai Tak should not be a too one-sided affair as both teams are well up in the bowling department and fairly weak in batting.

If the Indians can get Chapman, Orbell, Kingsford and Kettlewell out for a low score, a win for them, though improbable, is not impossible.

However, the Indians will have to lighten up their fielding a great deal, and at the moment I cannot think of any weaker team in the First Division in this department of the game.

Missed catches to easy statters have cost them not only wickets but on at least one occasion, a chance for a win.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

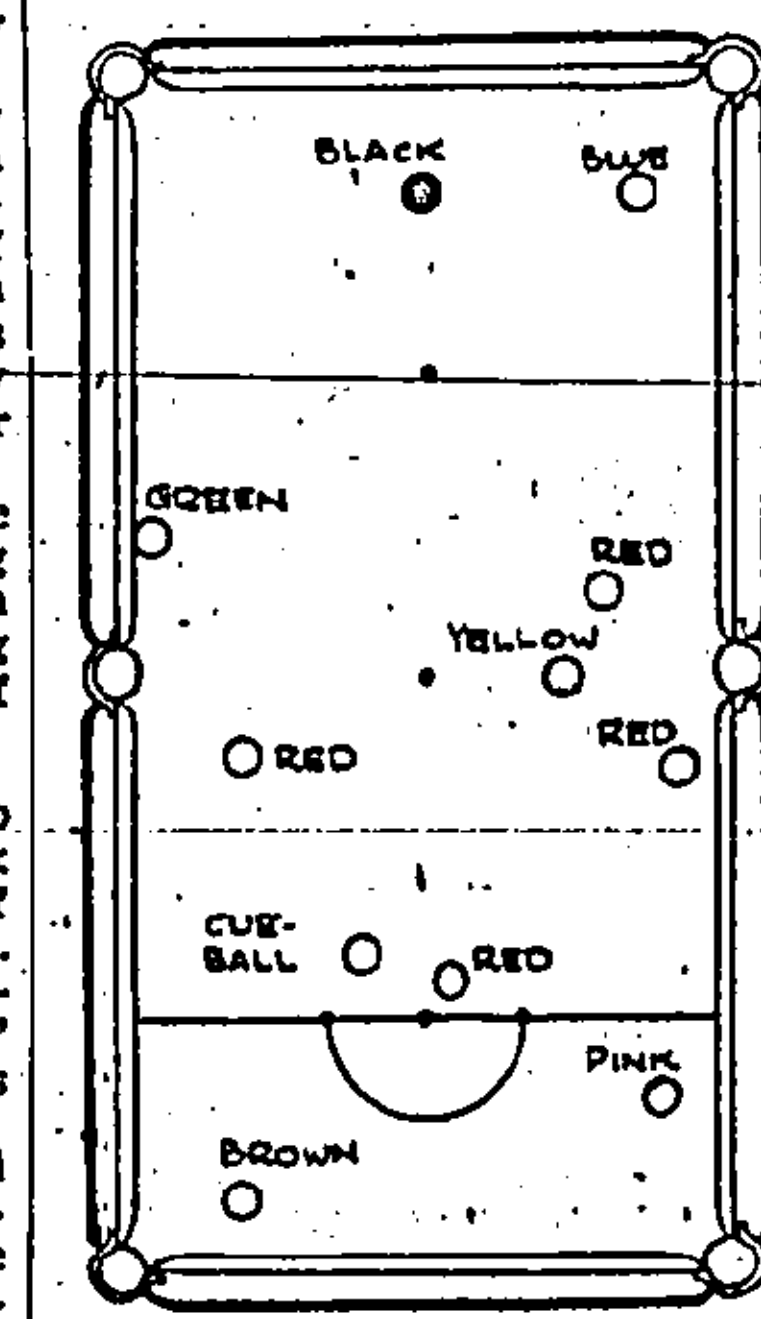
First Division	P	W	D	T	L	Pts.
Scorpions	8	6	1	0	1	25
Optimists	8	6	1	0	2	25
KCC	7	5	2	0	0	22
RAF	8	4	3	0	1	19
Army	8	4	1	0	3	17
CCC	6	3	1	0	2	13
Recreation	4	2	0	0	2	8
HKU	9	1	0	1	7	4
IRC	8	1	0	0	7	4
Navy	8	0	1	1	6	3

Second Division	P	W	D	T	L	Pts.
RAF	8	7	1	0	0	29
Dockyard	8	6	1	0	2	25
KCC	7	5	0	0	2	20
IRC	8	5	0	0	3	20
Army	8	4	2	0	2	18
Navy	8	3	0	0	5	12
HKU	8	2	2	0	4	10
Police	8	2	1	0	5	9
KGW	7	1	2	0	4	6
DBS	8	1	1	0	6	5
Recreation	6	1	0	0	5	4

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division
CCC v Army
Optimists v University
RAF v IRC
Navy v KCC
Second Division
Army v Police
DBS v Recreation
Navy v KGW
IRC v KCC
University (bye)

You To Play Until Next Week



The position illustrated in this week's diagram is one that faced me at a club exhibition recently and I made a mental note of it for my column of instruction. I was successful in my planning and cleared the table. How would you proceed to play? (Next week Horace Lindrum will demonstrate what he would do).

CONTROLLING CUE-BALL

The cue-ball should now be at position X8. I would send the yellow into the bottom right-hand corner pocket and bring the cue-ball off the right side bank cushion across the centre of the table for the green to position X7. Addressing the cue-ball low I would then pot the green into the bottom left-hand corner pocket; and if played correctly—my cue-ball would screw back a little for perfect position (X8) on the brown.

Disposing of the brown from X8 into the bottom right-hand corner pocket, I would screw back on to the blue for the right centre pocket. My cue-ball should now be in position marked X9 and by potting the blue gently my cue-ball will run through X10 for potting pink into the top left-hand corner pocket.

In taking the pink, I would address the cue-ball low, shorten my grip on the butt of my cue and thus keep the cue-ball on the pink spot for position on the black (X11).

In thanking those readers who have written me about my articles I trust they will continue to find them both interesting and instructive. I am always happy to answer queries or give information on the game, either personally or through these articles.

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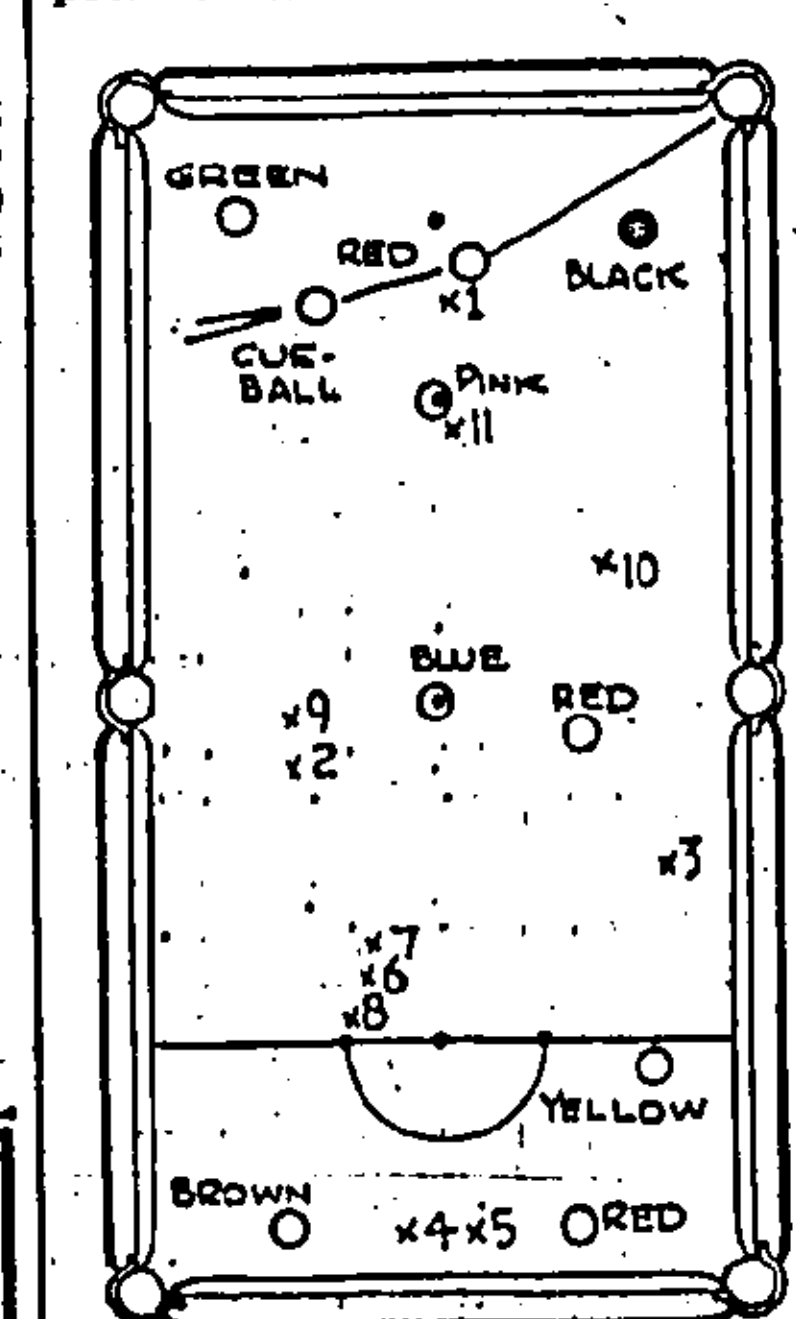
By HORACE LINDRUM
(World Professional Snooker Champion)

One of the great secrets of snooker is to know how to get the colours on their own spots as quickly as possible after they have been scattered. But to do this you must be able to plan your game as far ahead as possible. You may say to yourself: "These diagrams of Lindrum's are too difficult." This may be correct if you are not prepared to think and plan your own campaign of attack.

As there are no Professional Schools for coaching in these games you will find my diagrams invaluable for improving your game if you put them into practice with a first-class amateur guiding you.

Should you be successful in solving these diagrams in a moderate way you are obviously improving your game. There only remains the necessary practice to gain touch of speed and a knowledge of angles to execute your strokes confidently.

PLANNING CORRECTLY
Let us tackle the position I left you with last week and find out if you are planning correctly. Firstly, I would take the red nearest to the cue-ball and pot it into the top right-hand corner pocket. With the aid of a stun



stroke the cue-ball should come to rest in position marked X1 in order to take the green into the top left-hand corner pocket on the next stroke.

In taking the green I would need to shorten my grip on the butt of the cue and strike the cue-ball underneath with plenty of left-hand side to screw it on to the top left-hand side cushion and end up half-way down the table at position X2 in order to obtain a good position for the red over the right middle pocket.

The green is now back on its own spot. We carry on from position marked X2 to take the red and leave position for the yellow to be potted into the bottom right-hand corner pocket from X3. The angle here will allow the cue-ball to follow through for a perfect position on the last red at X4. Meanwhile, of course, the yellow having been potted, is returned to its own spot.

From X4, stun the cue-ball by shortening grip on butt of the cue and striking a little below centre with a sharp action and thus pot the red into the bottom right-hand corner pocket. My cue-ball is then in a perfect angle position (X5) to pot the brown into the bottom left-hand corner pocket. From here I would play the brown with top on my cue-ball to bring it off the left bank side cushion into the centre of the table for the yellow.

The cue-ball should now be at position X6. I would send the yellow into the bottom right-hand corner pocket and bring the cue-ball off the right side bank cushion across the centre of the table for the green to position X7. Addressing the cue-ball low I would then pot the green into the bottom left-hand corner pocket; and if played correctly—my cue-ball would screw back a little for perfect position (X8) on the brown.

Disposing of the brown from X8 into the bottom right-hand corner pocket, I would screw back on to the blue for the right centre pocket. My cue-ball should now be in position marked X9 and by potting the blue gently my cue-ball will run through X10 for potting pink into the top left-hand corner pocket.

In taking the pink, I would address the cue-ball low, shorten my grip on the butt of my cue and thus keep the cue-ball on the pink spot for position on the black (X11).

In thanking those readers who have written me about my articles I trust they will continue to find them both interesting and instructive. I am always happy to answer queries or give information on the game, either personally or through these articles.

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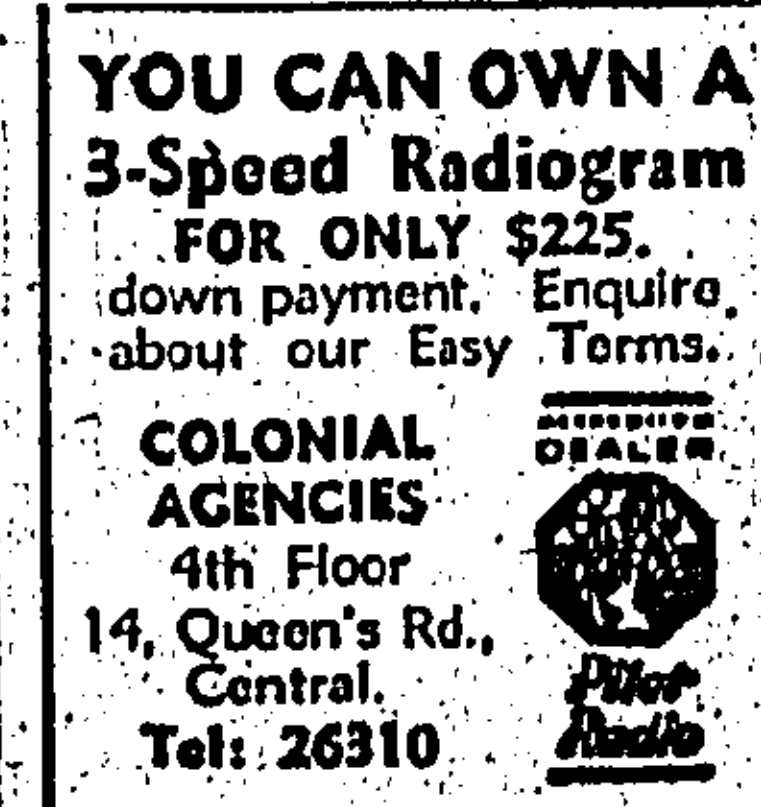
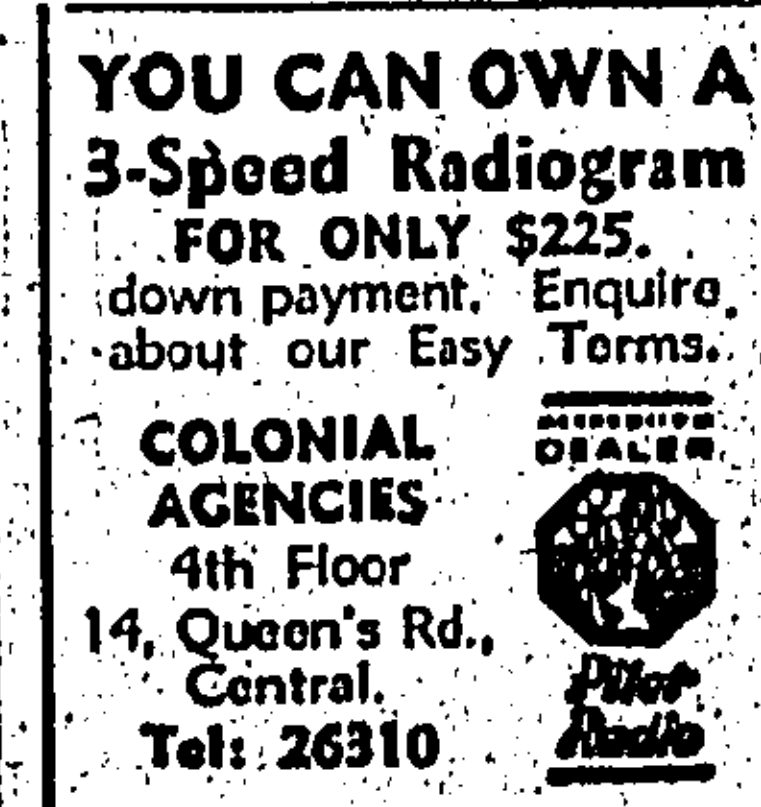
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Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer



By Robert L. May



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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Puzzle Pete's Corner

TRIANGLE

Puzzle Pete's triangle hangs from CREDITS. The second word is "to withdraw"; third is Russian storehouse; fourth "im-mersed"; fifth "to anger"; and sixth "a symbol for tellurium." Complete the triangle.

CREDITS

R
E
D
I
T
S

DOG POUND

Rearrange the four groups of words so the letters in each group will name the four kinds of canines concealed here:

GRIN LIPS LAP SHINE
GREEN
TEND RIND RID IRATE
NOME
HEEL POD SHEDS TANG
ROMAN DRIP BENCHES

CODED MESSAGE

Puzzle Pete has substituted a simple code for the correct letters in the puzzle, but as a hint, he tells you that the last word is ETHIOPIA. Can you decipher his code?

Zexhmhmz hsgd bzhskz ne
(Zaxhmhmz) Dzhmhmz.

WORD SQUARE

Rearrange the letters in each row to form a word, then rearrange the rows of words so they read the same down as across:

A	E	N	N
A	E	N	R
A	E	L	N
A	E	F	L

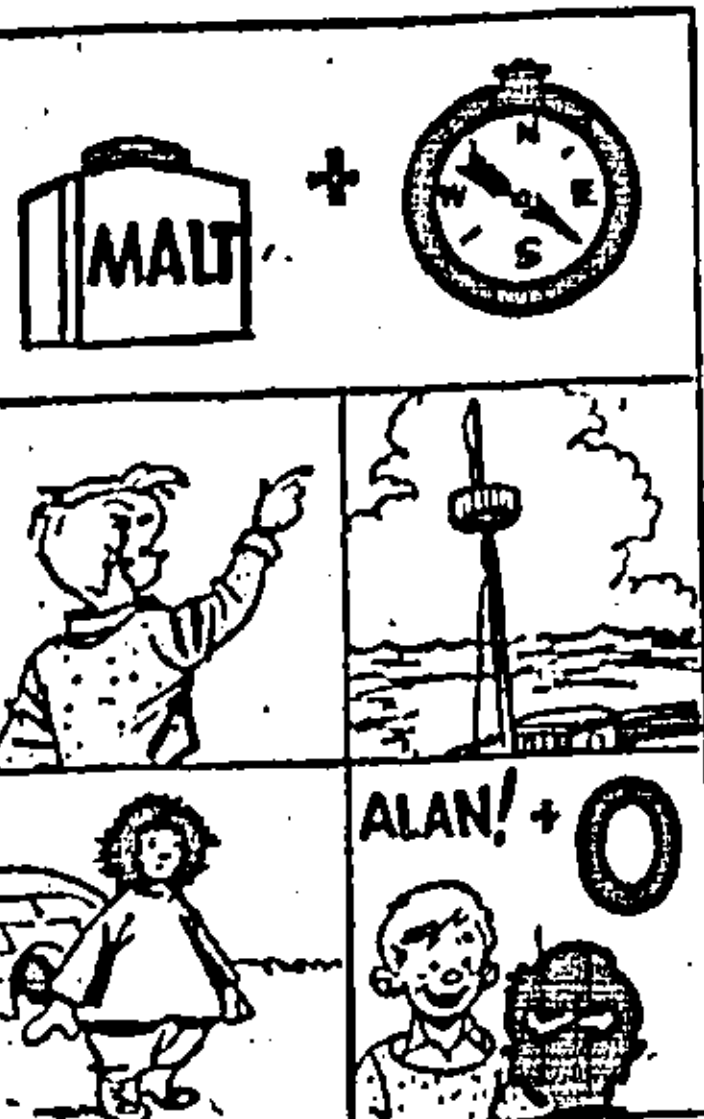
NAME THE PLANTS

Can you put one of these names in each empty space and finish the names of trees or plants?

Lum — Ai — Will — Min —
Amelia — Ann
1. — as
2. — o
3. — o
4. — ow
5. — pa
6. — line

DOG REBUS

Puzzle Pete, thinking about "man's best friend," hid five kinds of dogs in this rebus. If you use the words and pictures, you will have a little trouble in finding them.



"O" DIAMOND

Fill in the dashes from the definitions given; Puzzle Pete has already inserted the "O" in each:

— O — fanaticism
— O — lengthen
— O — regulate
— O — makeshift
— O — multitudes

ARE YOU RIGHT?

1. A cynnet is (a) a fur piece, (b) a young swan, (c) a necklace.
2. The area of the Pacific Ocean in square miles is (a) 10 million, (b) 63 million, (c) one-half million.
3. One is half of a half of a half of (a) 32, (b) 8, (c) 16.
4. Dzugashvili is the real name of (a) Stalin, (b) Tito, (c) Lenin.

ICE WORDS

Each of Puzzle Pete's words end in ICE. Use the definitions to complete the words by filling in the blank spaces.

— ICE (3 times)
— ICE (lure)
— ICE (2 times)
— ICE (liquid)
— ICE (instant)

MIX-UPS

Three authors are concealed in these strange sentences and you can disclose them by rearranging the letters to form their names:

LINEN ROW HA THAN HEAT
KEEL PAW MAIL AS SHIRE
ADORE LAG PLANE

THUMB-NAIL SKETCH

A solicitor's son, this English poet was born at Cockermouth, Cumberland, April 7, 1870, and published his "Evening Walk and Descriptive Sketches" at the age of 23. With the consecrated helpfulness of his sister, Dorothy, and a legacy of \$4,500 from Kinsley Caiver, a friend he had nursed in his last illness, he gave himself to poetic effort as his high "office on earth." With Coleridge as partner, he published "Lyrical Ballads" in 1807. Writing in simple language, the true voice of Nature, fame came to him slowly, but finally he was made poet laureate of England. His tranquil life is evident in his poetry. He died in Rydal Mount on April 23, 1850. Who was he?

Answers On Page 16

Stamp Club



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In those days, music was a poorly-paid career and George Frederic's mother insisted that he study law. No use. He ran to Hamburg and then to Italy, everywhere impressing the great men of the day with his touch as an organist and violinist and the power of his compositions.

The Elector, or Duke, of Hanover employed him at court and after this nobleman became King George I of England, Handel moved to London, too.

At first his major works were operas and he was idolized. But, owing to changing tastes of a fickle public he went from popularity to near-bankruptcy and when he turned to religious works, like the Messiah, he went to Ireland to put on its first performance, in Dublin.

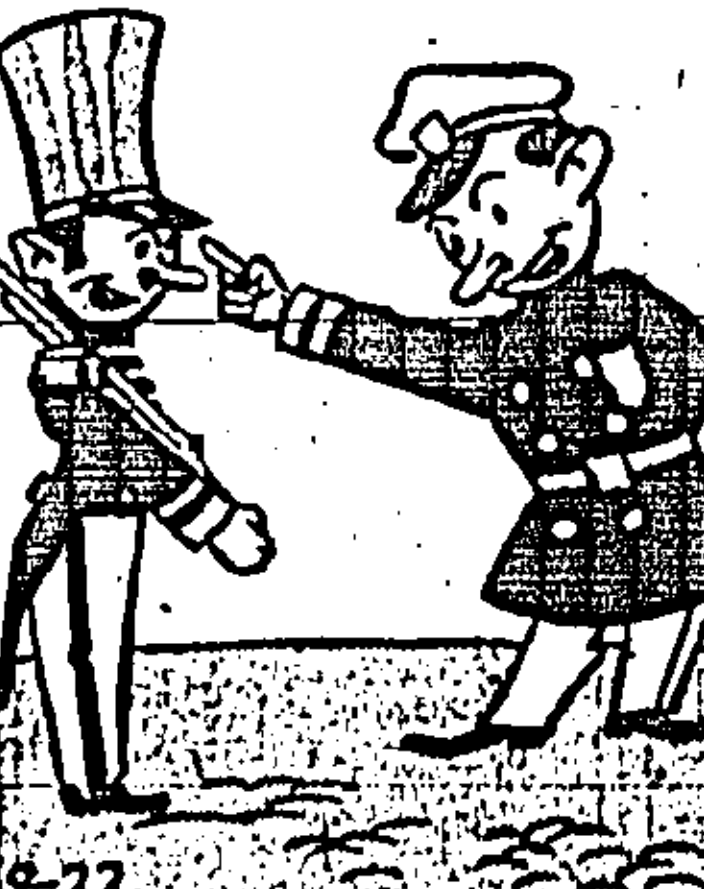
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GENERAL TIN'S TRIP TO AFRICA

—Seems He Wanted to Hunt for Lions and Things—

By MAX TRELL

"ONCE," said General Tin the tin soldier, to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "I happened to be in Africa and—"



"In Africa?" Knarf interrupted, sounding very surprised. He knew that Africa was far away. "How did you happen to be there, General Tin?"

General Tin frowned. He had expected to be asked this question. "I'll tell you some other time," he finally said. "Now to get on with my story—"

But Knarf, and Hanid, too, both shouted that they wanted to know how General Tin had happened to be in Africa, which was thousands of miles away.

Sunny Afternoon

"Well, all right," General Tin said. "I see that I have to tell you, though for the life of me I don't know why you should care. This is how it happened. It was a sunny afternoon in the middle of September. I had just finished my dinner and after helping my sister wash and dry the dishes I took my gun and went out to go a little shooting."

"Shooting for what?" Hanid asked.

"You can't shoot zoo animals," the policeman told General Tin.

"In fact," the General continued, "I was about to turn back when I happened to meet a policeman. He asked me what I was looking for, and when I told him I was looking for lions and things he smiled and said that there were only two places in the world where I was likely to find them. One place was the Zoo, and the other place was Africa. Only, he said, 'you can't shoot any animals in the Zoo, so you'd better go to Africa.'"

How to Get There

"I asked him to tell me the way to Africa. He said, 'Just take a bus until you get to the end of the line. Then take a streetcar until you get to the end of that line. Then take a ship until you get to the other side. Then take a camel and sit on his back and ride until he gets tired of taking you any further. Then start walking by yourself, and by-and-by, if you don't get tired too soon, you'll find yourself in the middle of Africa and you can hunt for lions and things.'"

Rupert and the Windwhistle—35



While Rupert sat in the wall in his pocket, the guard told the three friends what they must do. Then he closed the door down the staircase. "Don't begin until I've shut this trapdoor," he laughed. "I don't want to get carried off too!" In a moment, he was gone.

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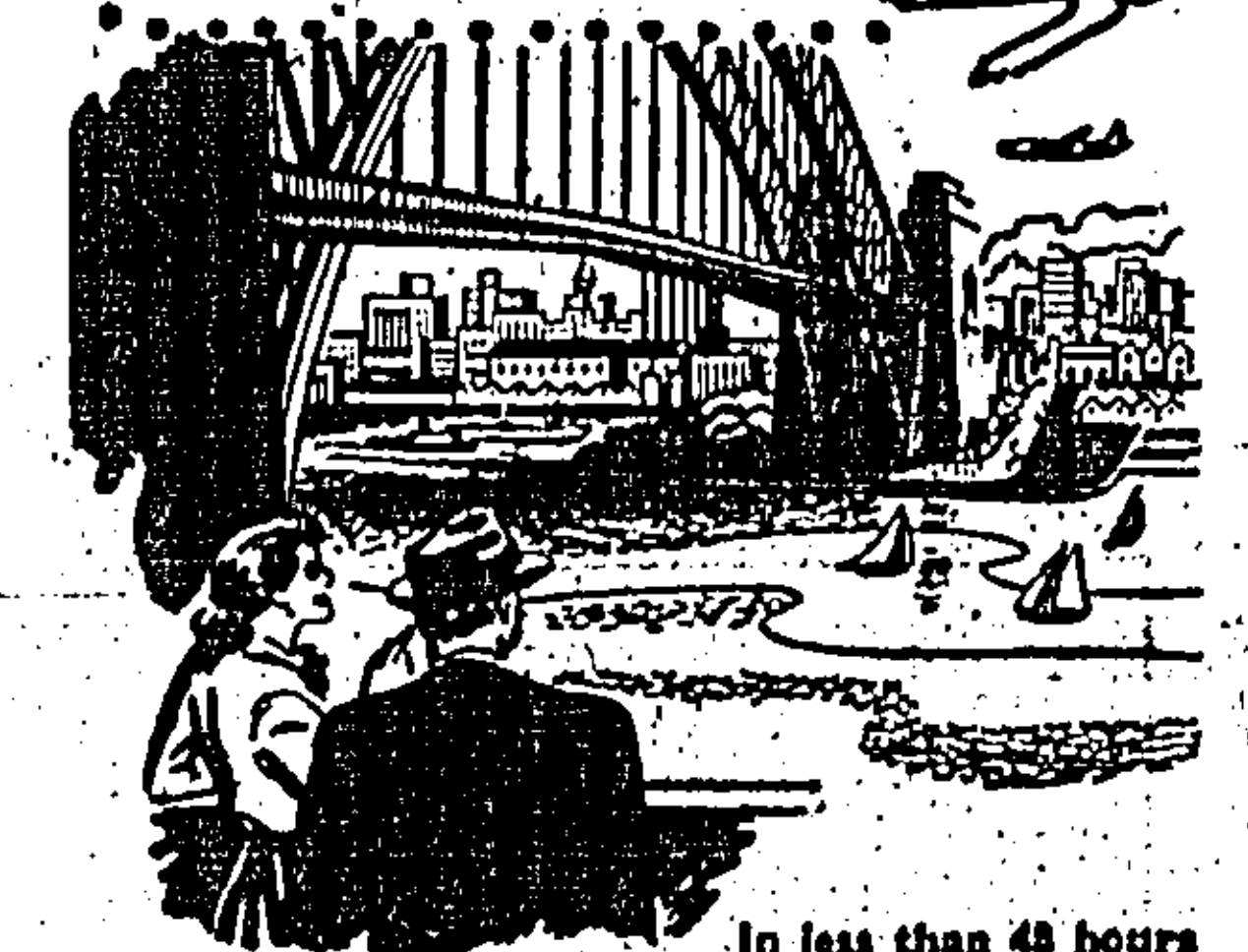
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Q954	
A7	
Q64	
KQ1097	
WEST	EAST (D)
Q954	A82
Q954	QJ6
Q954	AQJ1085
Q954	Q2
SOUTH	10
KJ1073	
K102	
AJ6	
Both sides vul.	
East—South West North	
1 1 1 1	Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—Q2	

By OSWALD JACOBY

"IS there any way for South to make four spades in the accompanying hand?" asks a Camden correspondent. "When we played the hand, South went down because of East's fine defence."

"West opened the deuce of diamonds, and East won with the king. East shifted to his singleton deuce of clubs, and the game was up. Declarer won and knocked out the ace of trumps, but East underled his ace of diamonds to let West win the second diamond trick. West then returned a club, and East's ruff defeated the contract."

"Can South make his contract by expert play? Would you say that East's defence was highly expert?"

East's defence was magnificent, but South didn't rise to the height. He should have made his contract, and in an all-out effort he might have made an extra trick.

South should naturally see the plot when East returns a club at the second trick. South should therefore plan to cash the top hearts and then lead the ten of hearts from the South hand, discarding dummy's remaining diamond.

If East is compelled to win this trick, he gets only a heart instead of a diamond, and therefore gains nothing by the exchange. What's more, the diamond discard from the dummy prevents West from ever gaining the lead. West can therefore never lead a club for his partner to ruff.

South begins by laying down the ace of hearts, a very expert East would see that his own plot had been discovered and would also understand South's plot. East would therefore begin to unblock by dropping the jack of hearts, and thus the ten of hearts would continue by dropping the queen of hearts on the second round of that suit.

East would hope that his partner had the ten of hearts, and would therefore be able to win the third round of that suit. If so, South's plot would fail.

Unfortunately for our expert East, the ten of hearts is in the South hand, and becomes established by East's hopeful unblock. South therefore cashes the ten of hearts to discard dummy's remaining diamond. Then it's a cinch to knock out the ace of spades and win the rest of the tricks.

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Q—The bidding has been:
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2 Hearts Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-7-3-2, Hearts A-K-10-7-5, Diamonds Q-5, Clubs 9-6. What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. You have good support for that suit and have every reason to expect a game, since North's "reverse" bidding shows a strong hand. You cannot do more than a raise to three, however, since you have a minimum opening bid.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

BORN today, you are one of those solid, dependable souls upon whom others may lean with confidence. You must guard against being imposed upon, for your good nature makes it almost impossible for you to deny any request, reasonable or otherwise. Yet, there is a strong vein of determination in your make-up, and when you are asked to do something, you will do it. When you do say "No," it doesn't mean "maybe" or "perhaps."

You have strong psychic tendencies which go far beyond average intuition. You sense things very keenly and are often able to foretell the future, though at the time you may not realize it. Once you recognize these powers, be sure to use them wisely. For it is a trust that but very few have, and when you have it, you must use it wisely. You have a host of friends, your influence over them may be exceptional and you yourself may not fully realize a power which is yours. It is important that you hold to high ideals, for many are likely to follow you as an example.

You are interested in the natural sciences, in music, and in literature. It is likely that you have unusual magnetic powers of healing and would probably make a fine physician or surgeon. You have the power of the spoken word and would be able to speak well in public. If you cultivated this talent, you would be a great asset to your community.

You are of a kind of change of scene and probably travel considerably in your youth. Your own home and family mean a great deal to you. Once you have found your marriage partner, you will want to settle down, establish your own home and raise a family.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—An excellent day for you. You are in a very favorable position to solve your problems wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Bring your encouragement and optimism to bear with a friend who may have had a serious disappointment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you find yourself going beyond your estimates of a reasonable judgment, make the necessary adjustment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You are in a very favorable position to solve your problems wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Possibly there are things that you can do at home to make your surroundings more pleasant.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Spiritual advice may give you renewed faith and confidence in your own abilities.

BORN on one of the less propitious days of this month, the stars seem to have compensated by giving you an unusually alert and keen mind with intellectual talents beyond the average. You have good friends who are usually sharp and if you learn to obey their dictates you will make very few errors. Your ambitions are high and you will achieve a comfortable mediocrity with ease. But to reach fame and exceptional success you will have to bend all your efforts toward some very definite goal.

You have a magnetic personality and will attract people of both sexes. You can be a social figure. You will have the knack of being popular with many different types of people. Your marriage can prove a very happy and exciting one. Select someone who can encourage you to be a better person. A little praise makes you a better person, while criticism or nagging can do you a lot of harm.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—All your plans are in a very favorable position to be completed today. Get in some serious reading and studying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—It is possible to get away from your usual surroundings and change your environment. You will find a lot of good things to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If plans have to be changed suddenly, be adaptable enough to make a quick switch.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't take credit that might not be due to you. Be sure you get plenty of sleep.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Discard your plans with your associates and you will get a lot of good co-operation.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—A good day if you are planning to start a journey. Good for either business or pleasure.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Competition will offer the stimulus that you need to complete a job in record time.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—This is a time when you may probably combine business and pleasure. Get a lot out of the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Think over business plans carefully before committing yourself to them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Control your friends when you may not have seen recently. Telephone or write those at a distance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Don't let yourself get involved in any arguments. You can be tactful if you want to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Optimism really pays off just now. Keep a smile on your face no matter what happens.

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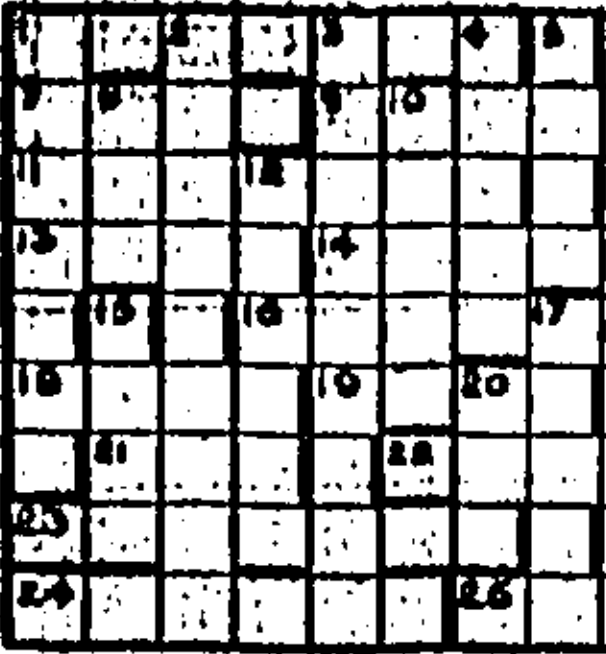
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CROSSWORD



Across

1. Low dropping a catch. (7)

2. Time for charm. (5)

3. Topping piece of building. (7)

4. This sex has no majority. (5)

5. May be a costly bit of writing. (7)

6. Vatted, differently when I go away. (6)

7. Recent ground coverage. (4)

8. Hounds sing round it at the Surrey Hotel. (4)

9. This side for the ozone. (3)

10. Broken hearts in little credit. (7)

11. Often associated with baby feet. (5)

12. The last word. (3)

Down

1. A puzzle, isn't it? (7)

2. From the butcher's? Oh, no. (4)

3. A clasp time factor. (5)

4. Once boats bushes to get the air. (5)

5. In pain, each with his own. (5)

6. He let red get under cover. (5)

7. A good word to end. (5)

8. A who way to exist. (5)

9. Make lovable. (5)

10. Work in 94, then find the synonym. (4)

11. Can do this to character. (5)

12. Upset to Corvair. (5)

13. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Voltaire; 2. Endorsement; 3. Assume; 4. Clasp; 5. Pain; 6. In hand; 7. Sheep; 8. Hired; 9. Strict; 10. Down: 1. A puzzle; 2. From the butcher's; 3. A clasp time factor; 4. Once boats bushes to get the air; 5. In pain, each with his own; 6. He let red get under cover; 7. A good word to end; 8. A who way to exist; 9. Make lovable; 10. Work in 94, then find the synonym; 11. Can do this to character; 12. Upset to Corvair.

14. This.

White, 6 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Q-Kt3, any; 2, Q, or Kt

mated.

Marginal note

AM I unduly captious in saying

that it is the height of absurdity

to call a man who lives for speed

on land and water and in the air,

a "crusader"?

(Solution on Page 10)

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START (Verb) - To begin or commence.

START (Adjective) - Beginning or commencing.

START (Adverb) - At the beginning or commencement.

START (Interjection) - A word used to attract attention or to express surprise.

START (Noun) - A beginning or commencement.

START (Verb) - To begin or commence.

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Annette Rides Again

THEY found her in the West End one evening, a slip of a dark-haired, sailow girl, wearing jodhpurs. She was very ill. "Leave me alone," she said weakly. "I've just taken 50 aspirins. I don't want to live any longer." She was 19 years old.

They took her to hospital, and there the girl, whose name was Annette, was given treatment. Presently, she recovered. But when they then began to ask her questions she remained stubbornly silent. Wild horses, it seemed, could not have got a word out of her.

Wild horses...

NEXT morning at Bow Street, before Sir Laurence Dunne, Annette was charged with attempting to commit suicide. She neither denied nor admitted the charge, said not a word. The Chief Magistrate remanded her, to give her a chance to find her voice, and to give other people a chance to discover something about her.

A week later, she was brought again into the dock. She was still in riding kit, and still her face was dead of expression, but now she had a tongue in her head, and she pleaded guilty to the charge.

Miss Hamilton, the probation officer, went into the witness-box and handed to the Chief Magistrate a sheaf of papers relating to Annette, and a copy of one of the doctor's reports from Holloway Prison was handed to Annette to read. Her gloved hand was steady as she held the flimsy paper, and her face showed no flicker of interest in what it contained.

"She's three times been before a court before," Miss Hamilton said. "Sir Laurence put away the documents. Two of Annette's offences had been minor ones. The third was another attempt at suicide last year.

"Late last year," Miss Hamilton said, "she was living at a cafe and riding school in the country. They're prepared to have her back there, and her employer is here and would like to speak to you."

A LEAN, clean-shaven man came into the witness-box. "She's very fond of horses, this girl, is she?" Sir Laurence asked him.

"Yes, sir," Annette's employer answered. "And that's the whole cause of this trouble, we think, sir, my wife and I. You see, this girl used to come and ride at our place when she was working in a hospital. She was very unhappy there, so we gave her a job.

"Well, there's one horse we've got, sir, that's a bit of a rogue. This girl idolised that horse. He'd had her off two times—once at a gymkhana—when he threw her a third time I told her she mustn't ride him any more. She said then that she'd never ride any horse again, sir, and I think it's because she couldn't ride that horse that she's done this."

"How long was she with you?" Sir Laurence asked.

"Two months, sir, and she's absolutely honest. There was no place to place the day she walked out. She didn't touch a penny. The wife and I..."

"Yes, I'll assume all that in her favour," the Chief Magistrate said, "but, she's mentally sick, you know."

"Look, sir, we've got that horse properly trained now. Got a new type of bridle for him. She could have him again, if she came back..."

I GLANCED at Annette. Wonder and unbelief at what she had just heard were transforming her sullen little face; there was life in her eyes at last, and instead of being listless, she stood now taut and tense.

Sir Laurence said to her: "If I let you go back to your old job and your favourite horse, you must attend hospital regularly, for treatment, see?"

"Oh yes," Annette said, in an urgent whisper. "I will, I will."

"If you do this very wicked thing again you will go to prison for a very long time, than, perhaps, to another place you won't like," Sir Laurence said.

ANNETTE was already on probation. The order was renewed, and a condition inserted about attending the

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Will you call my dentist and postpone my appointment? I won a football bet from him and he might take it out on me with that grinder of his!"

Sugar Ray Agrees To Title Bout With Turpin

London, Dec. 5.

George Gainford, manager of Sugar Ray Robinson, today cabled Jack Solomons, British boxing promoter, accepting an offer to fight Randolph Turpin for the world middleweight title in June, 1953.

The cable arrived several hours after the New York Athletic Commission had announced it had declared Robinson's title vacant.

Unless negotiations for the fight have been completed by next week, Mr Solomons will delay his departure for Australia. "I may have to fly," he added.

Mr Solomons is due to join the Oronsay in Naples late

next week. He would then accompany Frank Johnson, the British champion, who will be defending his Empire lightweight title in Melbourne on January 23.

Mr Solomons said today that his bags had already been packed for his Australian trip, but he was determined to "fight to the end" to get Turpin a title fight. If it was not against Robinson, it must be another contender.

"Turpin must not be asked to take part in eliminations. He is the logical contender," Mr Solomons said.—Reuter.

MAY BE RESTORED

New York, Dec. 5. Mr Robert Christenberry, Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said tonight that Sugar Ray Robinson's world middleweight title might be restored by the Commission if the boxer could present evidence that he was ready to defend the championship against Britain's Randolph Turpin.

Robinson had been stripped of his championship by the Commission in a sudden move early today. Mr Christenberry said the action was taken because Robinson had let the required six months period elapse without entering to defend the championship.

"Robinson's title is now vacant, subject to review," Mr Christenberry said in his latest announcement. "If Robinson can show evidence of his willingness to defend his title, then we will reconsider our action."

The National Boxing Association, which controls the sport in most States outside New York, announced at its Washington headquarters that George Gainford, Robinson's manager, had cabled to London that Robinson was willing to meet Turpin there next Summer.—Reuter.

Death Sentence

Tunis, Dec. 5. Abdallah Ben-Hassen was today sentenced to death by the Tunis military court for blowing up the post office at El Hamma, near Gabes, in south-east Tunisia last March.

Three other Tunisians were sentenced to terms varying from 10 years' imprisonment to hard labour for life for helping him place 20-millimetre shells in the post office.

Nobody was injured by the explosion.—Reuter.

hospital to have her sick mind mended.

Presently she hurried back to the country. There would just be a time before darkness fell for a ride on the reformed rogue; the wild horse without which life had not seemed worth living.

Living Language

Why we say Bedlam
The word "Bedlam" is used nowadays to describe any scene of wild uproar, and it is strange to reflect that it comes from the name of Bethlehem. The Hospital of St Mary Bethlehem was originally a Priory founded in 1247 A.D. and situated in Bishopsgate Street, London. Upon the dissolution of the Monasteries by King Henry VIII the priory became a lunatic asylum. From this meaning of madhouse comes its present, more general meaning.

Dragoon Officer Gets M.C.

Seoul, Dec. 6.

The British Commonwealth Division announced tonight that a lieutenant who took a Centurion tank under heavy and accurate fire to the top of Hook Ridge to support the Black Watch troops has been awarded the Military Cross.

He is Lieutenant John Christian Anstice of the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards. The citation adds that Lieutenant Anstice "knowing the chances of getting a tank to the top of the Hook in the darkness up the narrow and treacherous tracks were decidedly small, went himself."

He forced his Centurion to the top although the going was heavy.

The counter-attacking infantry were able to reach their first objective with the assistance of the Centurion's guns. But the tank, with its lights on, was a good target and direct hits by the Communists extinguished the searchlight and set the tank on fire.

FEARLESS ACTION
A Communist bazooka fired at close range into the burning Centurion, severely wounding the driver. Lieut. Anstice then got him out of the compartment and another member of the crew took over.

Lieut. Anstice then put the tank in firing position so that he could support the attacking Scots.

The citation commends Lieutenant Anstice for continuing to break up the attack and restoring the position.

It then adds: "His able and fearless action was far in advance of what might have been expected of a very young and inexperienced officer."

The British Commonwealth Division tonight revealed that Lieutenant Anstice is himself a Scot. His address is: Invercarnegie House, Perth, Scotland. He is 26 years old and his father is Vice-Admiral Anstice.—Reuter.

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CODED MESSAGE:

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WORD SQUARE:

FLAN
LEARN
ANNE
NAME THE PLANTS: 1. Ann - canna, 2. Amella - camella, 3. Min - carnation, 4. Will - willow, 5. Al - catnip, 6. Lum - columbine.

DOG REBUS:

Rebus: Martin; Eskimo; Alano. "O" DIAMONDS:

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PROLONG
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APOLOGUE
THROUGHS

ARE YOU RIGHT:

1-A young man, 2-35 million, 3-Eight, 4-Stalin was given this name (Stalin) by Lenin.

ICK WORDS: Thrive; Entice; Twice; Juice; Tilted.

MIX-UPS: Nathaniel Hawthorne; William Shakespeare; Edgar Allan Poe.

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